

VOLUME LIV.

LORIMER MATTER STILL DISCUSSED

FRIENDS OF ILLINOIS SENATOR
CLAIM THEY WILL SECURE
A VOTE.

MANY ARGUMENTS HEARD

This Matter Will Have Precedence of
All Other Matters Until It Is
Decided.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Senator Lorimer's friends went into the senate this morning determined to secure a vote even at the expense of a prolonged evening session. Senators Stone, Crawford, Root, and Owen are still to speak, but all promised to be brief.

Senator La Follette is still accounted as an uncertain factor, but Senator Lorimer's friends believed that despite his opposition they can bring about a vote.

Later, on motion of Senator Burrows, the senate voted today to proceed immediately with the consideration of the Lorimer case. The vote was 60 to 12.

Senator Crawford took the floor to reply to some of Senator Lorimer's expressions in his own defense. Senator Crawford spoke especially of Lorimer's criticisms of Governor Deneen. He had been of the opinion that the governor should have the opportunity to defend himself, he said. On this account the South Dakota senator said he had notified Governor Deneen of Lorimer's charges, and had received a telegram in reply saying that the governor had not favored Lorimer's election and referring him to the published statements by himself.

Characterizing Lorimer's discussion of the case as a charge against Deneen of usurpation and tyranny, Senator Crawford criticized the Illinois senator's course as unjustifiable in view of the fact that testimony had been closed and the governor was foreclosed against reply.

Senator Crawford read Deneen's newspaper reply to Senator Lorimer's speech. Referring to the plea of present proceeding as an effort to assassinate the character of Lorimer, Senator Crawford declared that it deterred by such allegations the senate would brand itself as cowards—object cowards.

Senator Crawford asserted that in his campaign for governor, Deneen was "hounded, not by democrats, but by republicans led by Lorimer."

He reiterated the election of Shortt as speaker and Deneen as democratic leader were steps in the corrupt program.

He asserted there had been a plot to unseat Deneen and quoted the governor to this effect:

"The only way God's people can rule," said Senator Crawford, "is to take the power out of the hands of such a combination as this Chicago crowd. The second condition of the natural fruits of such a coalition, composed of 'Hinky Dink,' 'Bath-house John' and 'the associates.'"

"The people at large are shocked at such conduct and we should not heed an appeal to burden our hearts and accept the situation on the plea they all do it."

Without having concluded Senator Crawford yielded the floor at three o'clock. That procedure presaged a further delay in the Lorimer case, as the yielding was to Bacon who was to speak on popular election of senators.

Bacon, however, immediately yielded to Senator Baynor, who entered upon the delivery of a set speech upon that subject.

Senator Baynor of Maryland then addressed the senate in favor of the popular election of senators. He declared it would be the "greatest political reform accomplished by the present generation."

**BELOIT JUBILANT
OVER VICTORIES**

Defeat of Ripon and Lawrence Places
State Championship Within Grasp
—May Play Carroll.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, Feb. 26.—Beloit college basketball hopes received another boost last Saturday night when the results of the trip to Ripon and Lawrence were learned. On Friday night the team played Ripon on the Ripon floor and were victorious by the score of 32 to 21. After this hard game they went over to Lawrence and were again victorious by the score of 18 to 10. Both games were hard and fast, but from all reports the game at Ripon was by far the roughest. In this engagement Captain Miles of the Beloit team had his nose broken, but pluckily finished the game and played the next night at Lawrence.

The defeat of these two schools removes all but Carroll college from the race, and although there is no game scheduled with them Beloit will probably arrange a game with them, as they too have defeated both Ripon and Lawrence.

The Beloit team next goes to Chicago to play the Armour team which was defeated a week ago, and on the same trip will play Lake Forest, the only team which has defeated Beloit this year.

FAMILY QUARRELS LED TO SUICIDE

Hugo Strombeck, Aged 25, Shot and
Killed Himself Today—Trouble
With Wife Over Child.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 27.—Hugo Strombeck, aged 25, a moulder, shot and killed himself today. The shooting was the outcome of a series of quarrels with his wife, who her husband charged, refused to care for their one-year-old child.

FRENCH CABINET HEADED BY BRIAND RESIGNED TODAY

Gave Up Positions Shortly After One
O'clock This Afternoon—Funeral
of Minister Brun.

Paris, France, Feb. 27.—The French cabinet, headed by Premier Briand, resigned at one o'clock this afternoon. Realizing it was his last official act, Premier Briand today went over the cabinet of War Minister Brun, in delivering the funeral address at Austerlitz railway station.

It was a most imposing military funeral for the late minister. The entire garrison of Paris, President Fallieres, the cabinet, diplomatic corps, members of parliament and those distinguished every walk of life participated.

In a letter to President Fallieres, Briand accused the republican majority in the chamber of deputies of obstructive methods and of deliberate effort to defeat the government's legislative program.

TAFT REFUSES TO MAKE COMPROMISE WITH DEMOCRATS

Says Canadian Reciprocity Matter
Must Be Passed by the
Senate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 27.—Although anxious to avoid an extra session of congress, President Taft today emphatically turned down a scheme to defeat his reciprocity agreement in the senate and wind up the whole matter.

A group of democratic senators sought to have him agree that if they brought reciprocity to a vote in the senate and defeated it, he would not call an extra session. The President declared that not even to avoid an extra session would he cease his active support of reciprocity.

Both the republican and democratic leaders in the senate told President Taft that an extra session is inevitable if he is determined to have reciprocity voted upon.

Senator Bailey, the democratic leader, declared that not only would he prevent the passage of any bill until the Lorimer case had been settled, but that he would not permit of vote on any important matter until the senate had decided whether Senator Lorimer is to remain or not.

Senator La Follette's resolution calling upon the state and navy departments to report whether important naval secrets were disclosed to Argentina, was not passed by the senate today. It was not debated at the White House today that Charles D. Miller, now assistant secretary of the treasury, will be President Taft's new secretary to succeed Secretary Norton, perhaps on April 1.

EFFORT TO COLLECT INHERITANCE TAX

Against Jessup Estate of New York
Will Be Made By Attorney Gen.
—See Bancroft.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Feb. 27.—Attorney General L. H. Bancroft and Deputy Russell Jackson today left for Chicago, where they will confer with attorneys on the Jessup estate of New York in an effort to make a settlement of large inheritance tax claims held against that estate by the state of Wisconsin.

FIRE DRILLS WERE MORE EFFECTIVE

Three Hundred La Crosse School
Children Saved From Possible
Danger By Efficient Training.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse, Feb. 27.—Three hundred children were endangered when fire was discovered in the Logan school today. Well organized fire drills led by teachers, served to vacate the school building in less than two minutes without a single accident. The fire loss was small.

DIVORCE GRANTED MILWAUKEE COUPLE

Charles B. Whitnall, City Treasurer
of Milwaukee, Granted Divorce
After Separation of Five
Years.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Feb. 27.—City Treasurer Charles B. Whitnall was today granted a decree of divorce from his wife, Mrs. Annie Whitnall, a member of the board of school directors and a leader in women's club circles. The divorce was granted on the grounds that both parties had been voluntarily separated for five years.

INVESTIGATION IS NOW ALL COMPLETE

State Printer Has Finished Two Thou-
sand Copies of Stephenson

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—The state printer has finished the 2,000 copies of the reports of the legislative commission on the charges in connection with the election of United States senator two years ago and will probably be delivered to the legislature tomorrow. The report covers two hundred pages in newspaper type. It is expected to clear the charges in connection with the election of Senator Stephenson.



FIVE PERSONS LOST LIVES IN FLAMES

Explosion of a Lamp Caused Fire
Which Burned Two Houses and
Five Members of One
Family.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Hazelton, Pa., Feb. 27.—Supposed to have been caused by an explosion of a lamp, fire during the night burned two houses at Hazelton, near here, occupied by Gabriel Gotsky and Michael Slovak, Hungarians. Five members of the Gotsky family lost their lives in the flames.

TEN PERISHED IN WRECK OF STEAMER

Last Week's Storm Sunk a Fishing
Vessel in the North Sea Off
German Coast.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cuxhaven, Germany, Feb. 27.—The fishing steamer Senator Strack, sunk in North Sea during last week's storm. A crew of ten perished.

VALUABLE JEWELS STOLEN ON LINER

Band of Continental Crooks Thought
Responsible for Robbery of
\$130,000 Worth of Jewels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Feb. 27.—That a band of continental crooks led by an American stole \$130,000 in jewels from Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr. of Chicago, on the liner America, is the theory which local police and hordes of detectives are working on today. Mrs. Drummond is in the Plaza hotel as the result of her loss.

DENVER FIREMAN PLACED ON TRIAL

Michael Murphy Arraigned Today For
Murder of His Sweetheart,
Anatolia Wunderlee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Denver, Colo., Feb. 27.—The case of Michael H. Murphy, a member of the Denver fire department who is charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Anatolia Wunderlee, came up in court for trial today. The alleged murder occurred on January 15 last. Murphy shot and killed the girl while she was on her way home from church.

THIRTY MEN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

On An Ice Bound Boat in the Caspian
Sea Today—All Members of
the Crew.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Astrakhan, Russia, Feb. 27.—The crew of 30 of an ice bound boat in the Caspian Sea were found frozen to death today.

EAU CLAIRE RINK BURNED LAST NIGHT

Fire of Unknown Origin Caused a
Damage of \$6,000 in Eau Claire
Last Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 27.—A two-story building formerly occupied by the Eau Claire Trunk company, but lately by the Dreamland roller skating rink, was totally destroyed by a fire of unknown origin last night. The loss is \$6,000, covered by insurance. William Ward, a fireman, sustained a serious fracture of the hip when the roof fell in.

CHICAGO BASE BALL NINES TO GO SOUTH

White Sox Start for Mineral Wells,
Texas Tonight and Cubs Will
Leave for Training Camp
at West Baden.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—The players of both the Chicago baseball clubs trooped into town today preparatory to their departure tonight on the spring training trips. President Comiskey takes his band of White Sox direct to Mineral Wells, Texas, where the players will keep in steady training for four weeks, with the exception of short trips to Fort Worth and other nearby cities for exhibition games.

March 21 the club will divide into two squads for the games to be played on the way home. The cities booked for exhibition games include Oklahoma City, Wichita, Topeka, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Lincoln, Omaha, Humboldt, Quincy, Danville, Springfield, Ill., Ottumwa, Des Moines, Rock Island, Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Peoria.

Following their usual custom the Chicago Cubs go to West Baden to begin preparation for the annual championship race. After spending four days at the Indiana water place, the team will depart for the training camp at New Orleans, arriving there next Saturday. Exhibition games with several of the major league clubs will be played in New Orleans and on the way north the Cubs will hit dates in Mobile, Atlanta, Memphis, Louisville and several other of the larger cities.

PROMOTER CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Joseph Robin of New York Placed On
Trial Today For Larceny of Funds
From Banking Institutions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Feb. 27.—Joseph G. Robin, the bank promoter whom a judge and jury recently declared sane despite the testimony of the so-called eminent insanity experts to the contrary, was arraigned for trial today in the criminal branch of the supreme court. He is to be tried on indictments charging him with the larceny of funds from the banks in which he was interested.

FRACTIONAL LOSSES AT OPENING TODAY

New York, Feb. 27.—Losses of fractions to more than a point were recorded all through the list at the opening of the market today. Union Pacific and Steel both yielded three quarters, but steadied after fifteen minutes of trading.

HAVE SUSPENDED NEW GRAIN RATES

Rates Affecting Thousands of Western
Grain Shippers Suspended Pending
An Investigation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 27.—The recently filed freight rates on grain affecting thousands of western shippers which were to become effective March 1, were suspended until June 1 by the interstate commerce commission today pending an investigation.

FIVE MEN DRIVEN FROM OFFICE SAFE

Cy Patrolman McGuerk at McKees-
port, Pa., and Robbery of Ten
Thousand Dollars Prevented.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 27.—When Patrolman McGuerk opened fire on five masked men in the act of blowing the postoffice safe, he saved at least ten thousand dollars early today.

NO OPINIONS IN LITIGATION CASES

Supreme Court Did Not Render De-
cision in Standard Oil and Tobacco
Cases This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 27.—The Supreme Court of the United States did not render any opinions this afternoon in the Standard Oil and Tobacco litigation cases. Action was expected.

HELD ON A CHARGE OF COUNTERFEITING

Four Men Were Taken At Savannah,
Ill., On Charge of Issuing
Nickels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Freeport, Ill., Feb. 27.—Four men charged with counterfeiting were arrested in Savannah, Ill., and brought here today. The men are accused of issuing bogus nickels, said to be as near the government made product as is possible. The men were given a hearing before the grand jury and bound over to the federal court for trial. It is said that all four have confessed.

CHIEF GOVERNMENT CHEMIST MARRIED

Guardian of Digestions of Ninety Mil-
lions of People Married At High
Noon Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist for the department of agriculture and guardian of the digestions of ninety millions of people was married at noon today to Miss Anna Campbell Kelton at the home of the bride's mother.

CUBS BEGIN SPRING TRAINING SEASON

Started Preliminary Workout Early
Today At West Baden,
Indiana.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
West Baden, Ind., Feb. 27.—Promptly at seven thirty this morning the spring training season began for the Chicago Cubs. The team arrived last night and early today and were hustled into the open for the first preliminary workout of 1911.

BARNEY OLDFIELD OUT OF SPEED GAME?

Rumored That Motor Speed Artist Will
Accept Proposition of American
Automobile Association.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 27.—Barney Oldfield left for the north today to accept it is understood, a proposition of the American Automobile association to buy his racing car and retire permanently from the motor speed game.

A PARIS BROKER SUICIDED TODAY

Financial Difficulties Were Cause of
Suicide of M. Erhard Early
Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, France, Feb. 27.—With liabilities of \$500,000 M. Erhard, a Paris broker, committed suicide today.

Married At Court House: At the office of the county clerk, Saturday afternoon, occurred the marriage of Miss Frenchie Olsen to Alva E. Carey, both the parties living in Rockford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fuchs of the German Lutheran church.

MONSTER CAMPAIGN BROUGHT TO CLOSE IN CHICAGO TODAY

Exciting Political Campaign With
Eight Entrants in Majority
Race, Ended—Primary Elec-
tions Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—Today saw the close of one of the most exciting political campaigns Chicago has witnessed in some years. Tomorrow all of the parties will hold direct primaries for the nomination of candidates for mayor, city treasurer, city clerk and members of the board of aldermen. The majority, which is for a term of four years at an annual salary of \$18,000, is the plan that is sought by eight aspirants, five republicans and three democrats. The name of one candidate each for the socialists and prohibitionists will appear on the ballot, but neither of these parties is expected to cut much of a figure in the race.

The five candidates for the majority nomination on the republican side are Charles E. Merriam, John E. Scully, John B. Thompson, Tom Murray and John F. Smulski. Mr. Merriam is a professor at the University of Chicago and a member of the board of aldermen. He is chosen as the republican reform candidate. As an alderman he was chairman of the commission on city expenditures, whose investigation resulted in the removal of several city officials in the past year.

John E. Scully, whose name appears second on the ballot, is a member of the board of aldermen and an experienced politician. The principal plank of his platform is opposition to the public service corporations.

John B. Thompson, the third aspirant for the majority, is known chiefly as the proprietor of a string of popular restaurants. He has mixed in politics for some years and once served a term as county treasurer. In his fight for the majority he has the backing of Senator Lorimer's chief lieutenants.

The candidacy of Tom Murray, who is fourth on the republican list, is not taken very seriously. Murray is a clothing merchant and far famed for his unique methods of advertising. He has never been a candidate for public office before.

John F. Smulski, the fifth of the republican aspirants, is a veteran politician who used to state treasurer. He is said to be favored by Governor Benson and his loyal following for the majority nomination.

On the democratic side there are three candidates for mayor: Carter H. Harrison, Andrew J. Graham and Edward F. Dunne.

Carter H. Harrison, who already has served four terms as mayor, wishes to equal the record of his famous father, who was elected five times. He and the Harrison candidacy is the notorious Keene-Coughlin First ward regency and a considerable portion of the old Harrison administration.

Andrew J. Graham, the second of the democratic aspirants, is a West Side banker who has figured in democratic politics for a long time, but has not held office. He has the backing of the democratic county organization. His campaign for the nomination has been entirely chiefly for his lavish expenditures.

Edward F. Dunne, the third democrat in the field, was elected mayor several years ago on a municipal ownership platform. Before that he had been on the bench. When mayor he made a good record. He lowered telephone rates, and although he vetoed seventy-five cent gas, an ordinance was passed giving the people a reduction from \$1 to 85 cents.

W. A. Drubaker is the only prohibition candidate for mayor and W. E. Rodriguez has no opposition at the socialist primaries.

In addition to the minority keen interest is displayed in the aldermanic contests. The aldermanic contests are more numerous than for many years. Particularly is this true on the democratic side, where the bitter majority battle has brought out Graham, Harrison and Dunne aldermanic candidates in nearly every ward.

The reform organizations are putting forth efforts to defeat alleged "gray wolves" because the next board of aldermen probably will have to decide upon several important municipal issues.

Figuring as leading issues in the majority and aldermanic contests, alibi are graft and vice, cheap gas, lower telephone rates, subways and universal transfers, the smoke nuisance, and cold cars.

SOUTHERN MARDI GRAS FESTIVITIES

Annual Carnival of Fun At New
Orleans and Pensacola Opened
Today With Customary
Ceremonies.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New Orleans, La., Feb. 27.—What is believed to be the largest carnival crowd ever gathered in New Orleans today witnessed the arrival of Rex, marking the formal opening of the Mardi Gras festivities. Thousands of persons greeted the King of the Carnival as he came up the Mississippi river and landed from the royal yacht. The formality of turning over the keys of the city to him followed.

Mardi Gras At Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 27.—Army troops, sailors from the United States battleships, mounted knights and city officials participated in the gorgeous parade here today in honor of the arrival of King Rex and his court, marking the formal opening of the annual Mardi Gras carnival. Thousands of visitors witnessed the festivities.

New Bank At Milton: Incorporation papers were filed with the register of deeds today, creating a bank in Milton to be known as the Farmer's Bank. The capital stock is \$25,000.

REAL WORK WILL START THIS WEEK

LEGISLATURE HAS MANY IM-
PORTANT MATTERS TO CON-
SIDER AT ONCE.

BUSY TIME IS PROMISED

Sessions May Be Held In Evenings
Giving the Days For Hearings
By Committees.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—Some of the biggest problems pending before the Wisconsin legislature will be formally considered this week and probably final action will be taken on some of them. Bills providing for industrial insurance, income tax, guaranty of bank deposits, segregation of savings deposits, banks, state ownership and development of water powers and forests, self government for the city of Milwaukee, non-partisan elections in Milwaukee, state aid for the building of highways, and perhaps the flouting resolution for unseating Senator Isaac Stephenson will come up.

The plan for holding daily sessions and devoting more time to committee hearings will be put into effect this week, and the leaders hope it will help in expediting business and the legislature to take final adjournment about the middle of May. The plan contemplates sittings of the two houses from 9:30 to 10 o'clock each forenoon and from 12 m. to 1 o'clock each afternoon. If the business on the calendar is not cleared up at the first sittings, this will give the committees an opportunity to hold hearings in the forenoon, as well as in the afternoon and evening. Hearings will be held every day except Sundays and holidays.

The rural districts are beginning to be heard from on the industrial insurance bill. The small employers of labor, employing from one to six men, believe the pending bill would affect them unfavorably, put them under a liability which they cannot well afford to assume. One serious accident to an employee might put a small employer out of business entirely. They favor the bill, but work advantageously for employers of a dozen workers or more, the small employers view it with misgivings. Many petitions protesting against the passage of the bill have already been received by the legislature. It is understood that there will be a flood of them this week. The senators in charge of the bill intend to recommend amendments to remove some of the objections on the part of the small employer.

The bill providing for an income tax will have hard sledding. While such a system of taxation is regarded as theoretically one of the best that could be conceived, the adoption of it by Wisconsin without similar action on the part of the states adjoining with it in business and manufacturing would place the capitalists of industry and moneyed men in this state at a disadvantage. Friends of the bill contend that it would not injure the business interests of this state if it became a law, and inasmuch as it is certain to come sometime, it should be adopted now. However, there is a big lobby in Madison working against the bill.

Hearings on the bank guaranty deposits bill and the savings segregation bill will be held next Wednesday, and it is certain there will be scores of bankers here from different parts of the state to oppose the measures. Many of the banks who approve of the bill do not think it necessary to come to Madison to express their approval. The national banks of the state seem to be more active against the bills than are the state banks. National bankers believe such a bill, if it becomes a law, would cause a part of their business to go over to the state banks.

It is probable that some action will be taken on the flouting resolution for the removal of Senator Isaac Stephenson from office within a few days, as the reports of the committee and summaries of the testimony will come from the printer this week. The plan at the present time is to adopt a substitute for the flouting resolution, embodying the substance of it, by having the prestige of being issued by a republican instead of a democratic member. It now seems certain the United States senate will be asked to make a thorough probe of the charges of fraud and bribery against Senator Stephenson in connection of the 1908 primary campaign and his election by the legislature in 1907.

Gov. McGovern is expected to send to the senate his appointments to the state board of control this week. Because the appointment of the president members were never confirmed by the senate, the governor will appoint an entire new board, though two members of the present board, W. H. Graebner and Dr. Alva H. Frisby of Milwaukee are expected to be re-named. The three new members are expected to be Rev. Danile Woodward of Omro, Dr. J. C. Lindley of Chippewa Falls, and Frank T. Colburn of La Crosse. This board will have supervision of the ten state charitable, penal and reformatory institutions of the state. The salary is \$2500 per year.

The governor's appointment of Prof. Thomas H. Adams, formerly of the Wisconsin state university, Thomas E. Lyons of Superior, a practicing attorney at the head of the lakes, meets with approval. Prof. Adams will succeed George Curtis, Jr. of Merrill, and Mr. Lyons will take the place of Judge S. S. Gilson of Fond du Lac. The term of the former is until May, 1910, and the latter until May, 1910. Salary, \$5,000 annually.

BELOIT FARMER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Beloit, Feb. 27.—M. D. Rivo, aged 48, dropped dead while at work in a barn on a farm east of Beloit yesterday afternoon. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of heart disease. Rivo came from Germany some twelve years ago and has no relatives in this country.

This Space Reserved

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works
SUITS CLEANED AND
PRESSED.
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

GLACE BON BONS
With delicious soft, liquid cream centers. They melt in your mouth. Made in our sanitary "Pure White" candy kitchen. Try some. 50c lb.
Razook's Candy Palace.

OUR BUSINESS
is to buy what you do not want. Phone us, we will send our wagon for your furs, Paper and Old Iron.
S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
Both Phones. 60 S. River St.

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"Get the habit" of buying suspenders of us, because we sell the best and most durable suspenders at reasonable prices. The assortment of new webs, trimmed with black, white or brown calf skin ends, which are strong and pliable, at 25c a pair. Strong work suspenders, regular cross-back or police style, heavy, pliable calf skin ends, give splendid service, at 25c a pair. Extra strong work suspenders, double strength elastic, best leather ends, at 50c a pair. "President" suspenders, ideal for comfort, at 50c a pair. Try a pair.

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Norton & Mahoney—Always on the Square.

50 ft. From The High Rent District
THE WHITE HOUSE
50 ft. From The High Rent District

BARGAIN COUNTERS
ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

Norton & Mahoney—Always on the Square.

PROFIT SHARING BARGAINS IN 1911 CORSETS.

P. N. \$1.25 Corsets now.....\$1.00
P. N. \$1.00 Corsets now.....89c
P. N. 75c Corsets now.....47c
R. & G. \$1.25 Corsets now.....\$1.00
R. & G. \$1.00 Corsets now.....89c
R. & G. 75c Corsets now.....50c

NORTON & MAHONEY
SOUTH RIVER ST.

The Only Tin Shop

Give us a trial at your next job. We know we can please you. We do anything in the sheet metal work. We take special pains with cave trouting, furnace work, steel ceilings, ridge roll, and roofing. We call for all work and deliver it right to the front door. What can we do for you?
TIN SHOP 449 N. BLUFF ST.
New Phone 743 White.

R. W. TRUESDILL

After the Club.
Madam—"No, you can't see my husband—he's at the club. You might wait—he's due home after a while." Caller—"But I want to see him the worst way." "You'd better wait then—he'll be that way when he comes home."

The Modern View.
"I simply wanted the money I spent to see my son through college." "Why, every one says he is a thorough classical scholar." "What does that amount to? He never even was mentioned for a place on the football team."

Uncle Eben.
"By one of dom who provisions of nature," said Uncle Eben, "a man that thinks he's too good to work ain't generally competent to do work that 'ud amount to nuthin' nowher."—Washington Star.

PLAGUE DISTRICT IS AROUND THEM

MR. AND MRS. C. V. HIBBARD ARE AT DARIEN IN MANCHURIA.

TELLS OF THE CONDITIONS

Janesville People Who Brave the Dread of the Disease To Carry On the Work They Are Doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle V. Hibbard, the latter formerly Miss Susan Lowell, of this city are at Darien, Manchuria, the center of the plague-infested district of the eastern country. Mr. Hibbard in writing to Mrs. Lowell of the conditions tells the following graphic story:

Darien, Jan. 19, 1911.
You will have our report of the plague in the Daily News and doubtless something in the American papers, doubtless you are feeling some concern for our safety under the circumstances. It seems to me best to write a plain statement of the situation. Ever since we got the first report of the plague at Nanchow, I have dreaded it, as I have nearly dreaded anything. All through the East we are accustomed to bubonic plague, it is fearful in its devastation, and it has a strongly developed class consciousness and articles closely to the underdog, poorly housed laboring classes. So far as is known, its infection must be carried through an abrasion of the skin. Even at these places where it is always present, foreigners and the better class of native residents are almost entirely immune. The present epidemic is somewhat different as it is a lung disease and infection is supposed to be carried by the spittle. It shows the same predilection for filthy, poorly fed and poorly housed. Probably it is identical with the Black Death plague of European history.

The disease germ is well known and is peculiar in its liking for darkness and cold. A temperature of 70 degrees, with distinct sun light, destroys the germ in a few minutes, but they remain hilariously active at 30 degrees below zero. During the process of incubation, the disease is very difficult to detect, there being no symptoms more marked than slight chills, headache, etc. When it manifests, and the fever comes on, the patient usually dies in from three to five hours. So far as is known, every case in Manchuria has been fatal. The Chinese have shown their usual indifference and lack of capacity in administrative affairs. They have done practically nothing to prevent the spread of the disease. The Russians have done little better. The Japanese have however taken hold of the thing in earnest. They have mounted a double row of pickets, armed soldiers, across the narrow neck of the peninsula of Kinchow. They have put up detention sheds where all Chinese passengers must pass seven days in quarantine, before they are admitted into the harbor territory. The police are patrolling the suspected quarters, and whenever the plague makes its appearance the patient if still alive, is removed to the hospital, the remaining occupants placed under quarantine, a galvanized iron fence, set in the ground at the bottom and rat proof, is run around the place and the premises are burned or thoroughly disinfected. All food supplies are under close supervision and the whole city is disinfected. If the Chinese would cooperate there would be no great difficulty in stamping it out. And yet, not a single Japanese has been attacked anywhere in Manchuria. The Chinese try to hide it and escape detection. Several bodies have been thrown out into the street at night and two houses have been deserted by their inmates, who left only the dead behind. These survivors constitute the peril of the situation. The railway is rushing to completion isolated quarters for their thousands of Chinese employees where they are kept within galvanized fences. The Chinese employees in the market, are not allowed to go abroad. It is too early to say that the authorities have the situation in hand, but I believe they are going to control it.

Just now things look a little weird, doctored and the assistants are all in white clothes and with their faces covered with white gauze, it prevents inhaling contaminated dust, are to be seen at almost any time. Recently a house was burned about three blocks from here, and today another was burned in about ten blocks away. The whole town reeks of carbolic acid. After I had been out for an hour or so this morning I came in and sat down at my desk, in the front room, soon I noticed a strong smell of carbolic acid. I thought the cook was using it in the kitchen, but found that there was little or no smell in the back of the house. During my absence the authorities had sprinkled the front of the house under my windows and even come in and sprinkled the front door and porch. Either came down stairs and went flying back upstairs, because "something smelled awful bad down stairs." I got out the pump that we used to use in "The Bether", put on the spray nozzle and I have a fine disinfection of my own. I'm going to use it freely, even at the risk of spoiling some things. We have a bright, sunny house, careful Japanese servants, a good neighborhood, no Chinese at all, within a hundred yards, except a few house servants and we are all in good health. I don't think there is any serious danger as long as these conditions get much worse. In case of necessity we have places of refuge conveniently at hand. (a) The Beach Hotel four miles away, where there are no Chinese and everything is immaculate. (b) The Yamut hotel in the old Russian town, here where it is thought that the contagion will never reach. (c) The Tamut hotel in Port Arthur, where the contagion has not reached. There are practically no Chinese within two miles of that hotel and every precaution will be taken.

We might "dig out," but that does not appeal to me, because I have my work and also because if everybody followed that policy, the disease would spread over the whole earth. As it is everything goes on very much as usual. We are making a very successful canvass for members for the Y. M. C. A. A committee of twenty young men are doing good work, and the directors are working among the

older men. I have my English classes and several times a week I take exercise in the gymnasium. The heating apparatus is going into the building. Now I have told you the whole truth without reserve, and I hope you will not be too much concerned. If you have had U. S. telegraph news from us, by the time this reaches you, you may be sure that things are better rather than worse.

C. V. HIBBARD.
P. S.—The Japanese seem to have the thing in hand here now. They are moving their sanitary headquarters to Huiden. It is said that not a single Japanese has yet fallen ill. I doubt that by the Chinese cities. An Englishman, just in from the north, told me this morning that the dead line was the road at Changchou. We are all well.

NEWS OF INTEREST AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Whitewater Has Withdrawn From Normal League and Madison Takes Place.—Literary Societies.

In the State Normal declamatory and oratorical league, Whitewater has withdrawn from the high schools of this section and Madison has taken that place. As a result an even number count than the one last year is looking for.

The contestants at the local high school for the Recorder, Loomis, Levey and Mahoney medals in extemporaneous speaking, declamatory, oratory and poetry, respectively, are beginning to prepare for the coming contest which will be held in the near future.

Literary Societies.
Tonight at 7:15 the Forum and Tusk Literary Societies will hold their regular weekly meetings. In the Forum the new officers for the coming semester will be in their respective chairs. Wm. Hemminger, Sec.; Cusack, vice pres.; W. McIntire, sec.; J. J. Jones, sec.; S. Metcalf, sec.; C. J. Jones, sec.; S. Metcalf, sec. The program will consist of four scientific "demonstrations by members and a debate.

Resolved that a college education is desirable."

Mr. Noyes, Kelly.

Neg.—Hemminger, Milliken.

In the Tusk, the members will be entertained by a short program, consisting of short talks by various members and a debate. "Resolved that the policy of excluding Chinese laborers from the United States should be maintained and vigorously enforced."

Mr. French, Mohr, Hazen.

Neg.—John, Smith, Simpson.

Resolved that the Chinese should be excluded from the United States.

Last Friday evening the local high school second team defeated the Edgerton high school second at Edgerton by a close score of 26 to 22.

MATRIMONIAL.

Corwin, Prendergast.

Saturday afternoon at five o'clock occurred the marriage of Stella May Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin, 261 South River street, to John Prendergast, 1511 Adams street, West Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Frank at the parsonage of the Irving Park catholic church. The bride was attended by Miss Della Park and Blaney Corwin, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony they proceeded to the home of Blaney, 1115 Newport Avenue, where an elaborate four course wedding dinner was served. The couple received many beautiful wedding presents, including a purse of money from the employees of the Leonard Seed company, where the groom has been employed in a position of trust for the past four years.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Prendergast will be at home to their many friends in Janesville and Chicago, after March 8th at 1511 Adams street, West Chicago.

TRAVELING MEN HOLD SEMI-MONTHLY DANCE

The United Commercial Travelers held a very pleasant dancing party at East Side L. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening. About thirty-five couples were in attendance and a most enjoyable time was had by all. This organization has made a practice of holding these parties every two weeks for some time and they have proved to be very successful. Music was furnished by the Menzies and McGilroy orchestra.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Sprained Wrist: Miss Grace Ricks, night chief operator for the Rock County Telephone company, fell while at the skating rink on Saturday afternoon and sprained her left wrist. The injury was quite painful and was dressed by a physician, but she was able to perform her duties at the central office.

Hit by Bobbin: Bert Miller, an employe of the Rock River Woolen Mills, was slightly injured on Thursday afternoon while at work at the plant. In some unknown manner one of the bobbins flew from a machine which he was working near, and struck him in the abdomen. The blow caused him to bleed at the mouth and nose, but he was not seriously hurt and is reported as recovering rapidly from the accident.

Early Fire Calls: The fire department was called out at half past four o'clock this morning by the disarrangement of the sprinkler apparatus at the Janesville Machine company. Early yesterday morning a key responded to a still alarm call to extinguish a small blaze on a telephone pole at the corner of Hickory and Glen streets, caused by the escape of electricity, due to the damp weather.

Amiability Plus Science.
The public expects much of the modern nurse—the same self-sacrifice, righteousness and pureness of living as in the past, but combined with a technical skill and an amount of learning unknown to our predecessors.—The Nursing Times.

G. E. Fazinger The Watch-maker

Your watch will wear longer and keep better time if it is cleaned and oiled regularly.

With Dagher Drug Co. Milwaukee and River Sts.

LONELY WOMAN WAS SUDDENLY STRICKEN AT HOME SATURDAY

Mrs. Kate Noon, Living Near Clinton, Was Found Dead on Her Kitchen Floor Sunday Afternoon by Neighbors.—Death Natural.

Clinton, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Kate Noon, who lived alone about three miles southeast of town in what is familiarly called the "Irish settlement," was found dead by the neighbors yesterday afternoon. A neighbor, Mr. Hogan, went to the house early in the day and found the back door open, but could not enter because the faithful dog refused to let him. He did not think much of the occurrence at the time, believing Mrs. Noon was out to the neighbors.

Upon returning home and talking over the occurrence they thought it best to investigate more thoroughly, which was done, and the unfortunate woman was found lying on the kitchen floor, rigid in death. The appearance of things looked as though it might be a case of murder or suicide on a small kitchen table in the right hand, a frying pan lay on the floor and a window pane was broken.

Dr. W. O. Thomas was called who, learning particulars, telephoned District Attorney Dunwiddie for instructions. The latter told him to take Deputy Sheriff Hughes and view the remains and surroundings. No marks or signs of violence appeared on the corpse, which led them to conclude she had been stricken while in the act of preparing a meal some time on Saturday, and died from natural causes.

The broken window is accounted for on the supposition that when stricken she had the knife in one hand and the frying pan in the other, which hit the window in falling.

Mrs. Noon was related to the Times and Hogan families. No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet. The report of murder caused great excitement for a time.

LADURA SCENE OF SEVERE FIGHTING

Insurgents and Federal Troops Clash in Bitter Warfare.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 27.—Mail advices state Ladura was the scene last Friday and Saturday of some hot fighting. The insurgents attacked the town and by using dynamite dislodged the federals who surrendered.

The Futility Bluff.

Many a man has gone through life on nothing but a bare-faced bluff. Except in dealing with his wife—

We'll say no more—we've said enough.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Have You Seen This Sign of

the FREE SEWING MACHINE IN OUR WINDOW?

It means that we are the Exclusive Agents for "The Free" the only sewing machine which is

Insured!

and which has fifteen absolutely exclusive improvements.

Our terms are very liberal—\$1 a week buys it. Come and See it.

\$1 a Week Buys It

Do You Want The Best Light

The Most Light

For the Least Money

Burn gas and equip the house with

Reflex Lamps

and you have it.

A postal will bring our representative who can tell you what lamps to use to obtain perfect light and save money, and what these lamps will cost.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

COUNTY PIONEER WAS CALLED EARLY TODAY

Thomas Wandell, Aged 87, and a Resident of the County Since 1844, Died at His Daughter's Home.

Thomas Wandell, who was nearly 87 years of age, and who had been a resident of Rock county since 1844, passed away shortly after six o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Kilmer, 1303 Hamilton avenue. Death came as the result of a general breakdown due to the infirmity of advanced years. His wife died last November and since that time he had been in failing health, and was confined to his bed for the past week.

Thomas Wandell was born in Elbridge, N. Y., July 14, 1824. There he received his early education and training and when he had reached the age of twenty years he left his home to seek his fortunes in the west. He came to Wisconsin and settled in Rock county, which has been his home since that time. He came here when Wisconsin was yet a territory and braved the hardships which the early pioneers were forced to endure. For many years he lived on a farm in the neighborhood of Afton, and was loved by his associates for his sturdy and industrious nature. In 1871 he was married to Miss Jane La Shure at Milton Junction, and to them were born six daughters and one son, all of whom survive: Mrs. Lucy Daggett of Chicago, Mrs. Susan Daggett of Detroit, Mrs. Addie Griffith of Rockton, Mrs. Harry Reeder of Waukegan, Mrs. John Kilmer, and Fred Wandell of this city.

The funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Kilmer, Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. The remains will be shipped to Milton Junction and will be taken to the cemetery at Otter Creek for burial. It is the request of the family that flowers be omitted.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—20 Exits

ONE NIGHT

Thursday, March 2nd

THE GREAT RUSSIAN DANCER

AND DRAMATIC PIANISTE

Countess

Thamara de Sivirsky

Lately of the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Companies.

Accompanied by her own orchestra.

PRICES—First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; remainder orchestra, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c.

Seats ready Tuesday at 9:00.

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager.

Most Important Announcement

Monday Eve., March 6

The Famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

50 ARTISTS 50

Emil Oberholfer, Director.

Prices—Main floor \$1.50, balcony, \$1.00 and 75c, gallery 50c.

Seats ready Friday at 9 a. m.

Free list suspended.

First Glass Watch Repairing

By Experts. Bring your Watche here

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.

Ward.

Little as you would think, the warlike ancient Briton and the peaceful policeman have at least one extraordinary thing in common. The former clothed his nakedness with the blue juice of the wood plant, and the latter proudly parades himself in a uniform of wadded cloth.—Penny Magazine.

The Natural Bridge Contest.

Recent explorers insist that there are three natural bridges in southeastern Utah as much larger than the natural bridge in Virginia as Pike's Peak is than Mount Washington.

The Silver Lining.

The most disastrous times have produced the greatest minds. The purest metal comes of the most ardent furnace, the most brilliant lightning comes of the darkest clouds.—Chateaubriant.

We Can Give Immediate Delivery On BUCKEYE 50-EGG INCUBATORS

Guaranteed to hatch every hatchable egg or money back. We are state agents and carry a complete line of extra parts and repairs and can furnish them the day they are wanted.

Buy a Buckeye on

ON 40 DAYS TRIAL

Money refunded if not satisfactory in every way. Complete information on request.

Incubators of all styles and prices. See us before you buy.

HELMS SEED STORE

44TH YEAR. 29 S. MAIN ST.

EVER-SMOKER

The Business Man and the Business Maid

—the worker of sturdy appetite, the school boy, the school girl, the busy housewife should know the goodness of bread made with

Marvel Flour

It adds a new significance to breakfast—lunch—dinner—a new delight to every meal.

There are many forms in which wheat may be eaten, but none so nutritious, so palatable, so beneficial, so hunger satisfying as good bread.

The thought of good bread makes one hungry—creates appetite—an almost irresistible desire for a slice of delicious home-made bread, such as "Mother used to make." With the aid of Marvel Flour, home-made bread is the best bread.

SAVE THE COUPONS—ONE IN EVERY SACK

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors

For Sale By All Leading Grocers

Make That Memory Imperishable

Order Monuments Now

Monuments to be set during the coming spring should be ordered now. A great deal more time can be put on the work now than when the regular spring rush comes.

You Know the Quality of Our Work

Geo. W. Bresee

310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

THEATRE

"The Countess de Swirsky possesses the most musical body in the world," is the verdict of Arturo Toscanini, leader of the New York Metropolitan Opera House orchestra. This has been confirmed by a number of other celebrated artists who have expressed their admiration of her beauty and talents in marble and bronze and on canvas. Prince Troubetskoy, of Paris, has made two wonderful statues, in bronze, of the countess. One of them is on exhibition at the Chicago Museum of Art, and the other is in the Modern Art Gallery of Rome, Italy. Tozzi, the famous Italian portrait painter, has painted two very remarkable canvases of her, and the sculptor Peary, of New York, has made a marble statue of her. The Countess de Swirsky will appear in a repertoire of classic dances, and at the piano, at the Myers Theatre on Thursday, March 2. The Countess arrives with her special orchestra.

Harlowe Randall Hoyt, the young Milwaukee newspaperman, who is the author of "The Defender of Cameron Dam," the stirring American comedy drama which comes to the Myers theatre on Monday, Feb. 27, wrote the play, which is founded on the Dietz case, in the short space of three or four

light hours. To his credit, it may be said, that Mr. Hoyt modestly disclaims any exceptional ability along play-writing lines, but his friends on the press, the critics and the public in general seem to think otherwise. The great success of his play through the middle west where two companies are playing the piece to crowded houses, and the fact that his services are in demand by Eastern producers, stamps the young Milwaukeean as a far-sighted and very clever playwright. Hoyt was a very witness to the Dietz case, and he has been the defender of Cameron Dam and almost before the fact had been fired in the Sawyer county battle in the Wisconsin pierces, he, realizing the dramatic possibilities of the case, was on his way back to Milwaukee, but two thoughts uppermost in his mind—to write the play quickly and to have it on the boards in as short a space of time as possible.

But he worked far better than he thought for while written around a well advertised incident, Mr. Hoyt's play has every element of a successful piece—a play that commands attention as is evidenced by the capacity houses that the "big city" show which comes here has drawn in Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other large cities of the country.

BUSY SESSIONS AT THE CIRCUIT COURT

New Citizens—Calling Calendar—Bar Association Meeting and Decisions Rendered.

The circuit court chamber was the scene of much activity this afternoon during the beginning of the hearing of petitions for citizenship, the calling of the court calendar and the session of the Rock County Bar association.

Judge Grimm arrived at the court house about one o'clock and at 1:30 started the last hearing of petitions for admittance to citizenship. There are about fifty of these to be heard at this time, seven being gone through with the forepart of the afternoon. Following these, the calendar for the February term was called by Judge Grimm.

He announced at this time that following the petition of the attorneys in regard to postponing the calling of the jury cases until a later date, owing to the illness of Mr. Grant, the court reporter, that the jury cases would be put off until April 19 at 2 o'clock. After the calling of the calendar, the chambers were given over to the meeting of the Rock County Bar Association. All of the officers of the past year were re-elected.

It is planned to carry the hearing of naturalization petitions through until tomorrow, when it is thought they will be completed. The seven men who were granted admittance to citizenship this afternoon were: John Loether, Frederick Dorn, Richard Tomko, Karl Hahn, Ludwig Schlichtschneider, William Stricker and Gustav Hantke.

Judge Grimm filed three decisions in cases recently tried before him, this afternoon. In the case of Charles Taylor against the Village of Orfordville, in which the former was sued by the village in an attempt to make him move a fence back onto his property to allow for the width of the road, a decision was brought in favor of the village, the four rod width of the road being sustained and the plaintiff required to pay the costs. In the case of J. J. Cunningham against Paul F. Gebler, an action to recover after-mer, the plaintiff was awarded \$118.41. A decision was brought in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Frank Smith against Mark Murphy. In regard to some land deals and alleged frauds in connection with them.

EX-PREMIER OF HUNGARY DIES

Baron Desiderius Banffy, Leader of New Party, Passes Away at Budapest.

Budapest, Feb. 27.—Baron Desiderius Banffy, former premier of Hungary, and a leader of the New party, is dead. He was born October 28, 1843, at Klausenburg, and since 1875 he had been, with more or less regularity, a member of the Hungarian chamber of deputies. He inherited a seat in the Hungarian house of magnates, and was elected to a post of honor in that body in 1875.

Rat Invades Crib, Bites Off Toe. Jumping into a crib where the three-month-old child of Tony Desou was asleep, at Catskill, N. Y., a two-pound rat bit off the little toe of the infant's right foot before the mother could interfere. Desou, after a fight with the rodent, killed it with a poker.

Came in Costume. Dorothy was fond of playing with her father's big cane. One day she saw an umbrella with a similar head. She looked puzzled for a moment and then ran to her mother, crying, "O, mamma, mamma, come see the cane with its clothes on."

The Difference. There is high palmistry, and then there is low palmistry. Low palmistry reads fortunes from one's hands. High palmistry takes fortunes off one's hands.—New York Evening Post.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system, and it is today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsaballs.



SENSITIVE.

Her skates were loose, but when my aid I gallantly presumed to tender, I got a snubbing from the maid. For she was sensitive, and slender.

Find another skater.

WILLIE WISE.



NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

FUNERAL OF MRS. COLLIER WAS HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Last Rites for Well Known and Respected Woman Who Died Last Saturday Were Held Today.

Clinton, Feb. 27.—Mrs. F. Collier died at her home Saturday morning at 8:30. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. T. J. Parsons of Chicago officiating, assisted by Rev. Shaffer.

James Bertleson was compelled to come home from Racine on account of sickness. He has been particularly unfortunate in that respect the past year.

The Men's Class of the Congregational church held their meeting with E. B. Kizer, Thursday evening. A very enjoyable time was had. Light refreshments were served. G. W. Huro's paper on Babylon was exceptionally interesting and instructive. The next meeting will be held with V. C. Tuttle and the history of Troy will be taken up.

Miss Maggie Lewis spent Friday in Janesville.

The fifteenth annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A. was held Friday evening. The usual good supper was enjoyed and fine speaking and singing.

J. B. Campbell of Rockford is spending a little time here.

Mrs. W. H. Hughes was in Janesville on Friday.

E. M. Calkins of Janesville called on his friend, O. H. Florida, on Friday.

Miss Alice Tuttle arrived Friday to resume her duties at Mrs. Scott's millinery emporium.

J. B. Adams, who has been living at Spearfish, South Dakota, for the past year, will return to Clinton on Friday and expects to remain here permanently.

John O. Hoeker will occupy the J. B. Adams house on lower School street.

Miss Lulu Snyder returned from Milwaukee Friday, to take charge of the trimmings room of Mrs. Scott's millinery store.

Charles McCarthy of Janesville and Avon was here Friday.

W. L. Bruce has resigned his position as clerk in A. J. Wilkins & Son's store and accepted a position as billing clerk for the Greenery Supply Manufacturing company.

Master Roger Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, has been very ill.

Frank Anderson and wife of Chicago are visiting their parents here from Friday over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Wyman and grandchild were here Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald (nee Wyman) of Milwaukee expects to rent a cottage and spend the summer months here to get her children out of the city during hot weather.

A. A. Watts and family spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting their parents.

BROODHEAD.

Brookhead, Feb. 27.—Mrs. George Taylor went to Chicago on Saturday for a month's stay.

Messieurs Carl, Clare and Frank Fleck were passengers to Brooklyn on Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alie Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donmyer went on Saturday to visit with relatives in Twin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster and baby were passengers to Shullsburg, Saturday. Mr. Foster returned this morning leaving Mrs. Foster and baby for a stay of some days.

Willis Osborn spent Sunday in Shullsburg with his brother, Lauren.

Miss Jessie Thompson was an over-Sunday guest of Monroe friends.

Miss Clara Fossenden spent Sunday in Monroe on account of the serious illness of Miss Berkey.

Miss Jessie Robinson of Janesville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson.

Mrs. Clara Terry and son, Gransie, of Stoughton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry. The ladies and Miss Maud Terry left for Chicago today.

Mrs. W. D. Ames was called to her left on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Edith Kelly.

John Ryan of Footville spent Saturday in Brookhead.

Miss May Bowen of Stoughton spent Sunday in Brookhead with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bowen. She entertained the following ladies at tea: Misses Maud and Nellie Gardner, and Messieurs Grace Dedrick, Roxa Tomlinville, Sadie McLean, and Miss Lola Rowe.

Ad. Fleck and Bert Pierce were passengers to Chicago on Sunday.

Scott Hamilton returned to Chicago, Sunday, after a short stay with Brookhead relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Fleck spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

The United Cigar company are re-

ceiving five cartloads of tobacco here today.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Horton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Pepper.

Carl Richards of Beloit was a Footville caller this week.

Miss Dolly Strang returned on Tuesday from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Charlson and daughters were in Beloit, Friday, to see Francis, who was sick there.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve dinner Thursday, March 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drenth. A cordial invitation is given to all.

Mrs. Ellen Strang spent Friday in Rockford.

Mrs. Teresa Palmer received over eighty post cards on her recent birthday.

BAR BANQUET WILL BE THIS EVENING

Rock County Association to Hold its Annual Gathering at Hotel Myers Tonight.

This evening the annual banquet of the Rock County Bar association will be held at the Myers hotel. John L. Wyman, state's attorney of Cook county, will be the speaker of the evening, his subject being "The Public and the Court." Hon. A. E. Matheson is the toastmaster and among the guests will be Supreme Court Justices A. J. Vinje, W. H. Timlin and J. C. Kerwin; United States Judge A. L. Sanborn, and Circuit Judges Helden of Racine, W. D. Tarrant of Milwaukee and George Grimm of Jefferson.

GOOD-SIZED AUDIENCES AT THEATRE SATURDAY

Large Audience At Matinee and Good-Sized Crowd Attended Evening Performance.

The performances of "The Cat and the Fiddle" at the Myers Theatre in this city on Saturday were given a popular ovation by Janesville theatre-goers. There was a large crowd at the matinee and a good-sized audience witnessed the evening performance. Play which has met with its plot, but in tone of entirely on the singing and dancing acts and comedian work and was altogether pleasing. Brilliant scenic effects also assist in the general make-up of the play, which is a musical extravaganza. The Haylans, brother and sister, have a very clever dancing act.

The Only One.

It is said that ostriches are excessively fond of a diet of oranges. The ostrich is believed to be the only known two-legged creature that can eat an orange without spattering.

A Slack Outlook.

"What makes you so blue?" "My wife is attending a white sale."

T. P. BURNS
DRY GOODS & CARPETS
— SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY —

3-Big Specials-3

New Gingham just received. Special Dress Lengths.

12 1-2c
quality 10c
per yd.

10c
quality 8c
per yd.

Dress Good Remnants

100 pieces of dress goods, assorted patterns.

all at HALF PRICE.

Big Jo Bread Out Tomorrow

NO more worry for Janesville housewives and mothers. You can now be freed from the bondage of baking days. This new loaf is fully as good, yes, it's far better than your own best baking efforts.

TOMORROW is the day! *Big Jo Bread* first appears tomorrow. It will be on sale at all grocers and our wagons will carry it. Try one loaf. We tell you it is the best produced through using all the many steps of modern cleanly baking. But let the loaf tell its own story, on your table. Your folks will know its goodness at once and vote for it always. It is delivered to the stores every morning, direct from the ovens, while yet warm. Each loaf is wrapped in a germ-proof, dust-proof, moisture-proof covering so that the loaf reaches you pure, sweet, moist and clean. The wrapper will keep the loaf at the correct moisture for forty-eight hours. How does this compare with the three-day old bread in your pantry and isn't it better to get this bread than to spend two days a week in a hot kitchen?

BIG JO BREAD may be known by its crimp effect. This crimp makes slicing easy. This is the original crimp loaf in Janesville. We've been planning it for months. Now it appears larger and three times better than any other loaf. You'll know it by its wrapper, its large size and the crimp effect. Insist upon *Big Jo*. Don't take any other. *Big Jo* is the original and best. 10c a loaf everywhere.

BENNISON & LANE CO.,
PURE FOOD BAKERS

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

TO ALL READERS

The Gazette is anxious to bring each of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of parties, personal mentions, happenings in your own community, accidents that may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise occur.

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes to you.

PEACE TALKS AND THEIR FRUIT.

Count Apponyi, the noted Hungarian disciple of peace, within the next two weeks will have completed his mission which brought him to the United States and will have returned to his home in Europe. The Hungarian peace advocate has been the recipient of considerable social attention. Also he has been the recipient of attentions from his fellow countrymen, that were not of a social nature and which needed the police to protect his life and limb. The former minister of public instruction has apparently convinced his listeners that he is in earnest, has shown himself capable of addressing them in the language of the country, and has outlined in detail what are the practical difficulties standing in the way of general disarmament in European countries. The New York Peace Society and the Civic Forum are undoubtedly entitled to congratulations because they secured as lecturer a peace enthusiast whose standing as a diplomatist is acknowledged throughout Europe. It is evident from his addresses to date that Count Apponyi is no harranguer; his appeal is not impulsive, but he apparently believes in being practical. Whether his comparatively brief stay in America will bear fruit for the future to determine. Addressing himself to a peace-loving nation, he is not handicapped, at any rate, by traditions which glorify militarism, which is the case in most European countries. Americans are not aggressive; they are not spilling for a fight; and yet they believe that common sense dictates that they must keep their hands in defensive order. The nation in behalf of which President Taft spoke when he invited the world to join the United States in international arbitration has many problems on its hands; that the entire trend of public opinion in this country is toward peace and good will. The Hungarian visitor, therefore, was assured receptive audiences before his arrival. There seems to be no less assurance that his peace talks will be remembered after his departure from America.

It is entirely problematical whether there will be any tangible results from Count Apponyi's present labors in the interest of peace. But if any immediate effect can be looked for, such effect is likely to be found in regions far from here. In Asia a powerful nation is asking a reckoning of its neighbor. There seems to be little reason why either Russia or China should desire war. In the case of Japan and Russia, matters had advanced much further relatively when the United States brought about reconciliation. Are Americans less inclined now to see pleasant relations maintained in Asia? American commercial interests in China are today more firmly entrenched than ever, and personal motives alone might be sufficient to induce this country to act again as peacemaker.

The American peace propaganda received a powerful impetus when Russia and Japan renewed their friendly relations. A word of advice may again be worth the effort. It has been said that the problem of international arbitration must be solved in this country. Should it be difficult to establish a working connection between the present interest in universal peace and the unsolved problem in China? An appeal to reason and to the Hague court may settle many differences. And if the two nations in dispute are willing to arbitrate their differences, the general satisfaction will be accentuated by that of the peace societies which have labored unceasingly to popularize international arbitration through lectures who, like Count Apponyi, are sure of their job.

jects and capable of presenting them in an attractive manner.

THE JAPANESE TREATY.

The Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, the old time Hub of the Universe, discusses the new Japanese treaty in the following manner:

"The Taft administration has twice recently, in the matter of proposing new and important measures involving questions of foreign policy, taken the people as well as their representatives in congress by surprise. It must have occurred to many during the last two or three weeks that a wiser course might have been pursued with reference to the reciprocity agreement. Some advance notice of the intentions of the administration, with fuller information regarding the provisions of the proposed arrangement and the probable effect of their operation upon the industries concerned, would have paved the way for less heated and more intelligent discussion than the matter has received in some quarters. So, likewise, with regard to the new Japanese treaty. The proposal for a change in this instrument, which on its face seems to tear down all barriers in the way of Japanese immigration, is suddenly projected by the state department, and press and public are left to investigate and discuss after the terms of a contract which should have been explained, beforehand, not only because it is good policy to be frank, but because the public and the public press are of right entitled to full information on all such subjects.

"Much cheap ridicule has been directed toward what is known as 'shut-sleeve' diplomacy; nevertheless, 'shut-sleeve' diplomacy, as inaugurated by this country, and as adhered to by this country until quite recently, has exerted a mighty influence for good the world over. Nations at first inclined to laugh the loudest at it have adopted it, if not wholly at least substantially. It has meant everywhere a departure from the mystery and hushing that have characterized diplomacy for 300 years, and the adoption of commonsense, open and aboveboard, businesslike methods in the transaction of international affairs.

"There is nothing about American relations with Canada or with Japan that calls for whispering in dark corners, or for anything else in the melodramatic line. This is an age of publicity, and suspicion is disarmed where there are no unjust attempts at concealment. Congress and the country might well have been kept acquainted with regard to every step of importance taken in the negotiations with Canada and Japan, and especially with reference to the ultimate intentions of the administration. Had this course been followed there would now be far less opposition either to the ratification of the reciprocity agreement or the new Japanese treaty. For both measures could have stood the sharpest scrutiny at any stage.

"The one striking feature of the new Japanese treaty is that it defers to the national pride of a friendly power by omitting an unnecessary and offensive provision in the instrument for which it is a substitute. This omission does not in the least degree affect the attitude of the United States toward Japanese immigration, although, not being properly understood in some quarters, it seems to do so. The mere presence of a clause in the present treaty placing certain restrictions upon Japanese immigration does not operate to enforce these restrictions. Restrictions with regard to immigration in general are not properly provided for in treaties, but by law. Congress has the power to regulate immigration, and this power has not been affected by the existing Japanese treaty, nor can it be by the treaty now before the senate.

"This country does not in making treaties with any European country undertake to insert provisions relating to the immigration of the people of that country. It simply enacts laws to govern immigration, and in this particular all treaty rights and privileges are subject to these laws. Japan felt that she was snubbed out in this particular, and asked that the unnecessary and offensive provision be eliminated in the drafting of the new treaty. This has been done, but its elimination does not change in the least the status of Japanese immigration.

"When this fact is understood the present opposition to the treaty will lose its force. Perhaps recent experience will induce Mr. Taft and his advisers not to undertake any more surprises. They are of doubtful value at all times, but especially so toward the close of a short session of congress."

CITY'S HEALTH.

The city health officer on Saturday published a statement relative to the health of the city as a whole, in such plain language that it can not be misunderstood. He also makes recommendations that the yards and lots be cleaned up regardless of whom the order strikes, which is one of the best recommendations that has been made. It is essential to the health of the whole community that ash heaps, disease breeding places, refuse piles, and all such be cleaned up, and the work should be done as promptly as possible.

Railroad stocks took a tumble and the trains did not run off the track when the railroad commission refused to grant the railroads the right to increase their freight rates.

With woman's suffrage in vogue the expenses of the politicians would be lessened as far as the cigar bills are concerned.

Shippers begin to believe that the interstate commerce commission is really trying to earn its salary.

Regarding skirts. Women tailors are not letting the Harlem scare 'em very much.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)
By WALT MASON.

He came, half frozen, to my door, and asked for bread and nothing more. I put him by the fire to bake, and fed him pies and prunes and cake, and he was a wreck. I sold him a box of hay and a pair of boots, until he seemed to be a different man. "You are a wreck," I said. "What brought you to this?" "When I was young," the wreck replied, "I was my parents' hope and pride; they knew full well that I was meant to be the country's president. I wished to learn the barber's trade and, see whiz! the fash they made! My little hands should never be soiled by trimming whiskers, rags or holes. And as they filled me full of fore, I studied years, and then some more, and never learned a blooming thing to help me when I starved, by Jingo! And as I earned my books with care, I forgot to have a barber's chair. I waded deep in Darwin's trash, and longed to dye some one's mistake. I studied Whiteley, Sterne and Gough, and longed to cut some shoulders off. And when from study I was free, I found there was no place for me. Dame Nature meant that I should wear an apron at a barber's chair, and here I sit, all stuffed with Greek, and not a kopeck in my pocket!" His story made my bosom sore; I sadly kicked him from my door, and pondered on the dizzy breaks the human parent often makes.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

PATIENCE.

"I wonder why God made me," said Mrs. Faber bitterly. "I'm sure I don't know where was the use of making me."

"Perhaps not much yet," replied Dorothy, "but then he isn't done with you yet. He is making you now, and you don't like it."

The fragment is from one of George MacDonald's books and contains a truth we sometimes forget—namely: We are not yet made.

We are in process of making. We cannot see the use of struggle and sorrow, discipline and chastisement, because we cannot see the end of things. If we could see we would not be so impatient.

Patience is courage plus fortitude. It is the mark of greatness. Impatience is the mark of foolishness or impotence. The ignorant man beats his horse; the patient man trains the horse to do his will.

Patience is peace. And in peace of mind and soul there is strength. The impatient man is vacillating, erratic, ineffectual. The patient man co-operates with God, who is all patient, in the making of himself.

Patience is at the bottom of all success.

Every mistake Napoleon ever made was on account of his impatience. What a marvel of patience was George Washington! It was his fortitude in defeat that won him distinction. When his ragged Continentals were beaten back in battle he began again the patient work of reorganization.

The colonial congress failed to properly support him, the colonial newspapers abused him, soldiers deserted him, but like a stone wall stood Washington.

And Lincoln! His patience was almost phenomenal. The press abused him for what he did and did not do. His generals often disobeyed orders—until he got a patient man, H. S. Grant. And through it all he was "the patient, kind, foreseeing man."

"The great mind knows it can afford to wait. Be patient. God is not through making you yet. If he can afford to be patient with you you can afford to be patient with yourself and with others."

An Old Friendship.
The continued our bitter spoke sadly. "You told me," he said, "that William was the sort of man one got to know very easily. You understood it. We got to know each other so quickly that when, at the end of the first half hour of our acquaintance, I tried to touch him for 25 shillings he said he never lent money to his intimates because that was the way old friendships got broken up."—London Globe.

March First

is a busy time in the

Abstract Business

Bring your work in early and give us time to do it well.

Rock County Abstract Co.
C. H. WEIRICK, President.
Office with Rock County National Bank.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OXEN STILL USED ON FARMS

In Parts of New England and in South Animals Make Excellent Team for Small Farmer.

In some parts of New England and some localities of the south ox teams are still used on many farms. A pair of well broken oxen will do a tremendous amount of work and at about the same expense that it takes to keep a team of horses. Thoroughly broken when young, they become very gentle, and are usually tractable under trying conditions. They are



Excellent Team.

easily managed by a boy and while not exactly fitted for all-around work, make an excellent team for the small farmer.

SOME TIMELY HORSE SENSE

Don't Sell Colts, as Young Team Will Be Wanted—Man Can Make Animal Balty or Good.

Don't allow the offer of a good, safe price for the colts to tempt you in letting go of them. You'll need some fresh young teams one of these days, and it takes an almost fabulous sum of money to buy a span of young horses suitable for farm purposes.

If you are in the habit of dashing your warthog horses up to the town hitch rack and tying them up to cool off and chill without a blanket of any sort, try the experiment of standing beside them awhile, even half as long as you usually are in town, and—some harness dealer will sell you a pair of horse blankets before 15 minutes have passed.

As a general rule, a man may own good pulling horses or balky ones of the worst type—just whichever he chooses. If a colt were properly handled while being broken in, and then loaded decently after it had learned to pull, balky horses would be few and far between. Indeed, we doubt very much if there would be a balky horse to be found in the whole world.

Ald for Near-Sighted.
A German inventor has devised what he calls telescope eyeglasses. They are intended for the use of short-sighted persons by the very simple means of enlarging the image on the retina. They are especially designed for that class of near-sighted people who cannot wear the ordinary simply corrected glasses.

Appropriate Action.
"Old Granddaddy, the eminent and respected tractocrat—" "You, he is dead. But in his will he showed his gratitude to the best friend he ever had. He left a large chunk of his plunder to erect a monument in grateful remembrance of the man who invented technicalities."—Puck.

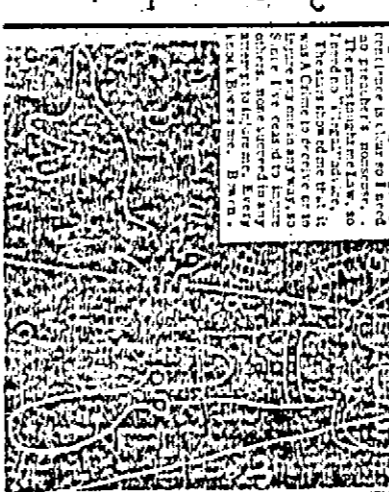
World's Jewish Population.
The numbers of Jews in the world is 11,025,058. Of these 1,003,236 are in America. The only country in the world having a larger Jewish population is Russia, with 5,082,242. In the list of cities showing the percentage of Jews to the population Jerusalem comes first with 55 per cent., and then Lodz, 49.59; Odessa, 33.75, and Warsaw, 33.36. The Jewish population of London is 2.28 per cent.

Scarcity of Humor.
It is to be feared that if the papers reserved a special corner once each week for the witticism of the week, it would be often left blank. There is no wit to speak of today, only a feeble imitation of it which people are fond of calling the saving sense of humor. —London Saturday Review.



Also the new soft collars, 2 for 25c

Corliss Coon Hand Made Collars 2 for 25c



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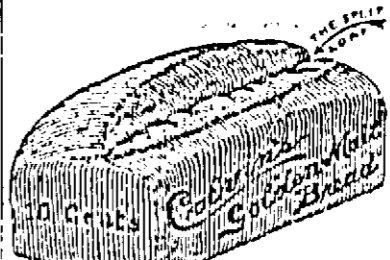
Impromptu.
Wife—I say the story you told me last night when you came home was a deliberate lie.
Hub—And I say it wasn't; I never thought up one quicker in all my life.

CHILDREN LOVE IT.

"George's" Peanut Brittle
And it's good for them. They require daily a certain amount of sweets; you can appease this appetite for sweets best by giving them daily a small amount of this candy. You'll like it yourself. Try some the next time you pass the store. 15c per lb.

Frank George 211 W. Milwaukee St.

IT'S GREAT—COLVIN'S.



Made Clean, Baked Clean, Sold Clean From the makers or your grocer

Colvins Baking Co.

Extra Sizes in Plush and Caracul Coats

Handsome models, at \$20 to \$22.50. At these prices, savings of nearly half.

Save a Third On the Price of Your New Spring Suit or Coat

We have received a large line of new spring suits. They are samples which the manufacturer's salesmen use on the road. We buy them at a third less than wholesale and sell them at a third less than retail. These are the famous

J. M. Brady New York

garments. Everyone is a hand-some model of the most authentic New York style—made perfectly, hand tailored, satin lined and without question the finest showing of suits we have ever secured.

We are receiving other sample lines of both suits and coats and every one offers a saving of a third the price. Every suit is different—every one perfectly finished.

Suits that would retail at \$50 and \$60, we have priced \$30 and \$35.

Suits that would retail at \$30 and \$35 we have priced at \$22.50 and \$25.

Beautiful Satin Coats, priced at \$25, worth \$37.50.

Handsome Spring Coats, worth \$20.00, priced \$13.50.

We consider sample lines of garments even better made than regular line of goods.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

CATARRH Of Nose, or Throat use one spoonful each. Thymozon Glycerine, warm water, mix. Relieves at once. Badger Drug Co.

SPECIAL MONUMENT SALE

Save Money Now.

Just the Time of Year to Buy

THE entire stock of **F. W. Freeborn Marble Works** has been purchased by me and it is necessary that I close out the stock at once. The monuments on hand constitute a splendid assortment of granites, all of very good patterns and designs. The prices are exceedingly low on anyone of them, while they last. Lettering or epitaphs in raised or sunken letters or any style you desire. All workmanship carries the well-known Breese guarantee.

This is an exceptional opportunity to get a monument or marker at a low price and it is equally desirable to buy now so as to have the monument all ready for setting in the spring. If you are going to buy a monument any time within the next year you better look into the prices we're making at this sale. May be seen at Freeborn shop on North Franklin street.

GEO. W. BRESEE

Two Shops--310 W. Milwaukee Street and North Franklin Street. New Phone.

THE AUTOMOBILE PEOPLE SAY

"This is the car you ought to have. At the price you ought to pay." Knowing what I know about the durability of my work and comparing it with what I see of people's hard luck with their dental work, as done elsewhere, and the high prices they have paid, I am compelled to say, "My work is the work you ought to have. At the price you ought to pay."

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office Over Hall & Sayles

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus & Profits..\$125,000

This bank solicits the business of merchants and manufacturers and the personal accounts of individuals.

With its ample resources it is able to offer protection to depositors and reasonable financial aid to business enterprises.

Protect Your Business Against Burglary Losses

Costs you about 50c per month for protection on any amount up to \$500 on money in your safe or damage to safe.

LOSS IS MADE GOOD BY THE BIGGEST BURGLARY CO. IN THE WORLD, REPRESENT-ED BY

HAYNER & BEERS

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.

We also insure all open stocks at minimum rates. WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE—DO IT BEFORE YOU FORGET.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Lost—Female beagle hound, black and white body, face and ears tan; return to 207 W. Milwaukee St. Howard, Mr. Geo. L. Hutchins dancing class and social next Tuesday evening at Central hall, Feb. 28.
Wanted—Capable saleslady with dry goods experience. Apply by letter or in person. Holme's Store.
Don't forget the Retail Clerks' dance at Assembly hall tonight.
A mother's meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Turnbull, 447 North Washington street. The children of the White Ribbon Grade roll are to be the guests of honor. All members of the grade roll and their mothers are requested to be present.
Charles H. Hemingway of Chicago spent the day in the city on business. E. M. Haskett of Burlington, was a Janesville visitor Sunday.
H. Hering and R. J. Mollie of Beloit were in the city yesterday.
H. C. Dugdale of Madison, spent Sunday in the city.

TWO ARRESTED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

ARE HELD UNDER THOUSAND DOLLAR BAIL FOR APPEAR-ANCE NEXT MONDAY.

CAUGHT BY SAM BROWN

Emmett Walsh and Henry Delaney Charged With Offense By Officers Who Have Evidence.

With two separate warrants and a joint warrant charging them with burglarizing the grocery store of W. F. Carle and the saloon of Thomas F. Siegel on South River street, Henry Delaney and Emmett Walsh, two local men were arraigned in municipal court this morning and their examinations to determine as to whether they can be held for trial adjourned until next Monday morning at ten o'clock, meanwhile they are held under \$1,000 bail. The joint warrant charges that the men broke into the Carle store and attempted to steal the goods there. Delaney charges him with entering the Siegel saloon, and in the other warrant Walsh is charged with being an accomplice to the offense. The men were arrested early Sunday morning.

Walsh was first captured on the roof at the rear of the J. J. Luby shoe store, where, he claims, he was waiting for Delaney who had gone inside to see the proprietor and secure a bottle of liquor. He was discovered by Officer Sam Brown about half past one o'clock as the policeman was going through the alley at the side of the saloon.

A pile of boxes which had been used to climb to the roof, attracted his attention and he saw Walsh crouching in the shadow. The officer pulled his gun and at his command Walsh came down and was handcuffed. Brown started toward the city lockup with his prisoner and on the way met Officer Tom Morrissey, whom he sent after Delaney.

Delaney apparently had heard the conversation between the officer and Walsh and departed, for he was not there when Morrissey arrived. The snow, however, aided the officers, for they tracked him to his home and from there to the depot where the arrest was made. To be certain that they had secured the right man, Delaney's shoes were removed and fitted in the snow tracks.

The robbery of the Carle store was not discovered until about half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon by Thomas Meiselman, who noticed that the rear door had been tampered with and was partly open. He immediately notified the police who commenced an investigation. The door had been forced by the use of a "jimmy" and considerable physical exertion. A stout hardwood bar had been used to reinforce the lock in keeping out burglars, as the lock was not considered sufficient protection. The bar held well, but the nails in the casing pulled out and the door was pushed in.

Two attempts to enter the store were made before the burglary was successful. A rear cellar door showed signs of having been tampered with and a window was raised and the boarding back of it hammered out, but these were given up as futile.

Two safes, a large one and a small one were the objective points of the burglars. The combination knobs on both were broken off and the smaller one opened, the combination being removed. This contained only a few papers of value only to Mr. Carle, which were taken out and thrown down the floor. The large safe, it is thought, was not opened, as it was locked. About five hundred dollars in money, and a good share of the cash sales for Saturday was in the safe, but, as attempts made today to open the safe failed, it is thought this was untouched.

The crewbar used in breaking into the store and a hatchet in a barrel, used to knock the knobs off the safes, were left by the burglars. A litter of matches, a cigar stub and cigarette butts on the floor were other evidences of their visit. Nothing else was disturbed with the exception of a fifty cent piece, which had been found in the store and was put in a paper bag awaiting the coming of the owner. A bag with a fifty cent piece in it, and evidently the same one as was taken from the store, was found on Delaney when he was searched.

While the police were investigating the Siegel burglary marks were discovered on the rear door of J. J. Luby's shoe store, similar to those on the door at the Fair Store. The theory is that an attempt was made to enter Luby's, then the pair went to Carle's broken in door, and finally to Siegel's. A short ladder taken from E. J. Kuntz's pawn shop was used to get to a window raised and it is alleged Delaney went inside while Walsh is alleged to have remained outside as a lookout. Had they been successful in this last attempt, they would have been well rewarded for their unfruitful work, previously as there was a large amount of money in the saloon. Walsh claimed that they were not seeking money but that Delaney claimed Siegel was inside and if he (Delaney) could get in there, he could get a drink for both of them.

The arrests Saturday night may furnish a clue to two robberies committed two weeks ago Saturday night when the offices of the Grand Brewing company and the Janesville Coal company were broken into. The methods used were alike in all cases, according to the police.

Delaney is a well known figure in the police court, having been brought up several times for drunkenness and was recently put on probation on a vagrancy charge. He has worked off and on at restaurants and tobacco warehouses. It is thought the crewbar used may have been taken from a warehouse.

Walsh has been employed as a switchman and brakeman on the Northwestern railroad. He is said to be in an advanced state of consumption and possibly may not live a year. Through the efforts of relatives in California, intending to leave Tuesday, Counsel was secured for him by his father, Attorney Thomas S. Nolan appearing in his defense. At the request of Mr. Nolan the bail on each warrant was lowered from \$800, the amount first set by the judge to \$500 on each warrant, or \$1,000 each for

both men. It is thought that relatives of Walsh will be able to secure the money for his bail.

Drunk in Court.—John Kendrick, one of the old offenders appeared before the judge again today and will rest in jail for seven days, the sentence being five days in jail and a fine of \$5 and costs or twelve days additional. A penalty heavier than usual was imposed as Kendrick has given the police considerable trouble of late.

Gilbert Olson, another whose name is on the court records often than the judge considered necessary, drew five days in jail and a fine of \$3 and costs or three days additional. Andy Senholt of Broadhead, was picked up intoxicated by the police yesterday afternoon just after he had arrived in the city. He was brought into court and being unable to pay a fine of \$3 and costs went down for seven days. August Dolke, living on a farm, several miles from the city, after stammering out his excuses to the judge in broken English, paid a fine of \$3 and costs of \$4.10 and was released.

ROCK COUNTY MAN IN WILL CONTEST

Will Leaving George H. Clark of Newark, \$50,000, Set Aside in Contest Brought by Former Wife.

By the setting aside of the will of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Tenley of Chicago in the circuit court at Galesburg, Ill., Saturday, quite a stir was won by a daughter, Mrs. Edith Tenley Norton, over her former husband, George H. Clark, now residing in the town of Newark, in this county. In the will, Clark's former mother-in-law left him \$50,000, and Mrs. Norton, his divorced wife, only \$500. Thus the contest was brought, Mrs. Norton alleging that Clark brought undue influence to bear on Mrs. Tenley, before her death.

Following the return of the verdict against Clark, the court set aside the will for a new trial would be filed immediately. It is charged that certain jurors in the case were unduly influenced by Mrs. Norton.

One of them is accused of having flirted with Mrs. Norton while the case was in progress, another is said to have been influenced by his wife, a partisan of Mrs. Norton, and it further is charged that the entire jury dined in the presence of Mrs. Norton before beginning deliberations last evening.

Mr. Clark is now living in Newark and has married again, following his divorce from Mrs. Norton. He is the defendant in a suit, pending in the circuit court at the present time, in which his former wife is suing him for certain things that were given him by Mrs. Tenley.

Mrs. Norton testified that when her mother was stricken with her final illness she who was not called, but that her former husband was present and caused the will which gave him the fortune to be drawn up.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. I. J. Bates and daughters are entertaining this afternoon at a bridge party and will give a similar entertainment tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Baker was hostess to a company of fifty ladies on Saturday afternoon at a bridge whist party. First honors were won by Mrs. John Larissa and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn won second prize. Refreshments were served after the games.

Mrs. William Judd is entertaining the Two Table Whist club this afternoon. Mrs. Everett L. Mason is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shumway.

The Misses Sybil and Caroline Richardson visited in Madison on Sunday. Bert Hill, who was operated on at Mercy hospital on Friday, is reported improved and rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies, who have been spending the winter in the city, will remain here permanently. Mr. Davies having secured an interest in the Calorle company.

Stanley Tallman spent Saturday in Chicago.

Wilson Lane departed today for Detroit, Mich., on a business trip.

John F. Louthain of Plattville spent Sunday with his brother in the city.

Mrs. A. L. Curry is visiting in Chicago.

J. P. Deane of Beloit was in the city Saturday.

A. W. Krause of Jefferson was a business visitor here Saturday.

E. G. Jones of Milton spent Saturday in the city.

Dr. Edward Norcross of Chicago, was in the city over Sunday.

Dr. J. V. Stevens, has just returned from an inspection of Medical Colleges in Michigan and Ohio. The Colleges at Toledo, Detroit, Ann Arbor and Cleveland, seven in all, were examined by a committee of three Ohio colleges, those in Wisconsin and Virginia they are to inspect later.

The Inspectors are made for the American Confederation of Medical examining boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godfrey and daughters have departed for their new home in central South Dakota, where they have purchased a large farm.

Miss Grace Bates has returned from Beloit, where she was the guest of Miss Arlie Sutherland at Stowell cottage.

T. J. Van Matre of Mineral Point, spent the day in the city.

C. M. Johnson of Madison, former agent for the St. Paul road in this city, was here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dinkels of Rockford, were Janesville visitors yesterday.

N. E. McLaughlin of Monroe, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Minnie Luman of Beloit, was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bryan of Wausau, spent Sunday in the city.

C. R. Houde of Whitewater, was in the city last night.

C. A. Kelm of Madison, is here on business today.

Mrs. Ward Lincoln of Elroy, Wis., returned home Saturday after spending a few days with Geo. H. Powers and wife, 410 Washington street.

Charles Bentley of Edgerton, was a Janesville visitor today.

Fred Gilman of Evansville, was in the city today on business in the circuit court.

Mrs. Theodore Olson and son and daughter of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Olson will be better remembered as Miss Theresa Bahr.

CAMPAIGN TO BE A SPIRITED ONE

JAMES FIFIELD SEEKS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR MAYOR.

NO LACK OF INTEREST NOW

Laying Plans For A Vigorous Fight Against His Democratic Opponent John C. Nichols.

Friends of James Fifield have secured his consent to announce himself as a candidate for the mayoralty nomination on the republican ticket at the coming primaries. His official announcement will be found in another column.

This assures the politicians a warm contest at the polls in April. It is not probable that either candidate will have any opposition at the primary and the real contest will come at the polls in April. Mr. Fifield will prove himself to be a strong candidate and has stated that if elected he will devote his whole time to the office of Mayor turning his private business over to others to handle.

Mr. Nichols, the democratic nominee was a candidate two years ago and was nearly victorious being defeated by but thirty-four votes. He is expected to make a strong campaign which promises lots of excitement for friends of both candidates and the outcome will be watched with interest.

Went Well Into Detail.
That 25,344,000 soap bubbles can be produced from a pound of soap has been figured out by a mathematical genius.

Wise.
Publishers say there is a famine in short stories. Wives who ask explanations from their husbands know better.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

The Large Cash Resources of this Bank

and its conservative methods insure to you if you are a depositor the return of your money when you want it and also such loans and accommodations as you are entitled to, when you want them.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Being led to believe that some of the voters of the First ward presume that I am seeking the nomination for Alderman in the said ward, I wish to state that my father is the Joseph Weber, Jr., in question, he having fixed the Junior to his name many years ago when connected with his father, the present Joseph Weber, Sr., of Chicago, in a commercial way.

Joseph J. Weber.

The Famous Maxwell

Model Q 4 Cylinder

22 horsepower auto equipped with top, 2 gas lamps and generator, 3 oil lamps and magneto, \$800 complete.

The Maxwell Model A B

2 cylinder 16 horsepower auto, the most popular car on the market today for doctor, lawyer, merchant or farmer. Costs less to run than it does to keep a horse and buggy, \$600 complete.

1909 Maxwell

2 cylinder runabout, in good condition, 5 lamps and generator, top, wind shield, speedometer and clock, \$475 takes it.

E. R. WINSLOW

AGENT MAXWELL CAR.

24 N. Main St.

Officer Dorn Away: Special Policeman John Crow is taking the place of Officer Shin Dorn on the east side of the river while the latter is away. Officer Dorn was called to Milwaukee by the death of an uncle.

SUCCESS
You are sure to meet with success in bread making if you will use



Equal to any on the market, price \$1.40. We sell Bonison & Lane's bread, including the Big Jo. You will know it by the crimp. Loaf 10c. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128.

NASH

Big Jo Bread 10c.
Purity Patent Flour \$1.25.
Gold Medal Flour \$1.45.
Corner Stone Flour \$1.45.
Marvel Patent Flour \$1.45.
Big Jo Flour \$1.45.
Jersey Lily Flour \$1.45.
8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.
Babie Beets 10c can.
Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c.
100 lbs. Beet Sugar \$4.80.
100 lbs. Cane Sugar \$5.15.
We retail Cane Sugar only.
Pretzels 8c lb.
Best 30c Coffee on Earth.
Best 50c Tea on Earth.
3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1.00.
Richelieu Vulcan Coffee 25c.
Good Coffee 22c lb.
Sopade, Salome, Sapolio.
Quart jars Olives 35c.
Quart Jars Pickled Onions 25c.
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter.
Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb.
Habbegger's Brick Cheese 20c.
Quaker Corn Meal 10c.
Quaker Whole Wheat 20c.
3 Campbell's Soups 25c.
Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.
3 cans Corn or Peas 25c.
3 cans Tomatoes 25c.
3 cans Pumpkin 25c.
Farm House Peas 10c.
2 cans Paris Corn 25c.
Gold Bar Peaches 25c.
Pearl Barley and Lentils.
Egg Noodles 10c.
Eidelsweiss Lard 15c lb.
2 lbs. Cottoseut 25c.
2 lbs. Snowdrift Compound 25c.
3 lbs. Dry Hominy 10c.
Sunkist Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz.
S. K. Silverware.
3 quarts Navy Beans 25c.
3 qts. Lima Beans 25c.
Fancy Yellow Onions 30c pk.
3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.
Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.
Boston Brown Bread.
Fresh Holland Rusks 10c.
Kitchen Cleanser 5c.
Red Label Karo Syrup.
Chicken Feed, \$1.75 100 lbs.
100 lbs. Oyster Shells 75c.
3 Hecker's Oats 25c.
3 Kennedy's Oats, 25c.
Fancy Dried Peaches 10c lb.
Billett's Sardines 20c.
Jersey Butterine 18c.
Good Luck Butterine 20c.
Lea & Perrins Sauce.
C. & B. Chow Chow.
7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c.
6 Old Country Soap 25c.
3 Lewis Lye 25c.
Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.
Johnson's Washing Powder 18c.
Grandma's Washing Powder 15c.
3 Jap Rose Soap 25c.
3 Olivio Soap 25c.
Libby's Milk 5c and 10c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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One Name Omitted: In the list of names of boys who favored the G. A. R. post with musical selections last Friday evening the name of Don Slavson was omitted.

Good Table Potatoes, 40c bu.
Good Cooking Butter, 20c lb.
Bulk Macaroni 7c lb., 4 lbs. 25c.

Grandma's Washing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c.

25c box Toilet Soap, 10c box.

Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, Cabbage, Celery.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.40 sack.

Taylor's Best Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack.

WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Taylor Bros.

Taylor Bros.

Taylor Bros.

Taylor Bros.

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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 27.
Cattle receipts, 2,000.
Market, steady.
Heaves, 5.20@6.50.
Cows and heifers, 2.60@5.50.
Stockers and feeders, 3.85@5.85.
Calves, 7.50@9.50.
Hogs.
Hog receipts, 50,000.
Market, dull.
Light, 6.90@7.20.
Heavy, 6.70@7.10.
Mixed, 6.80@7.15.
Pigs, 7.20@7.50.
Rough, 6.70@6.80.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts, 21,000.
Market, slow.
Western, 3.10@4.70.
Native, 3.00@4.65.
Lamb, 6.00@6.10.
Wheat.
May—Opening, 89 1/2; high, 89 1/2;
low, 89 1/2; closing, 89 1/2.
July—Opening, 87 1/2; high, 88 1/2;
low, 87 1/2; closing, 88.
Rye.
Closing—81.
Barley.
Closing—65 1/2.
Corn.
May—17 1/2.
July—18 1/2.
Oats.
May—31 1/2.
July—30 1/2.
Poultry, Dressed.
Turkeys—(Dressed), 19.
Hens—live, 15.
Hens—dressed, 13 1/2@16.
Springers—live, 15.
Springers—dressed, 15 1/2@16.
Butter.
Creamery—26 1/2.
Dairy—22.
Eggs.
Eggs—17.
Potatoes.
Wis.—12@15.
Mich.—12@16.
THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., Feb. 22, 1911.
Feed.
Ear corn—\$16.
Feed corn and oats—\$23@24.
Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$2.50@2.6.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Oats—\$10@12.
Hay—\$13@15.
Straw—\$6@7.
Rye and Barley.
Rye—30c.
Barley—78c.
Fruits.
Apples—\$5.00@7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Chickens—8c@8 1/2c.
Geese—5c.
Ducks—10c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.75@7.00.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4.00@5.75.
Sheep.
Mutton—\$2.75@4.00.
Lamb—35.
Butter and Eggs.
Butter—23c@24c.

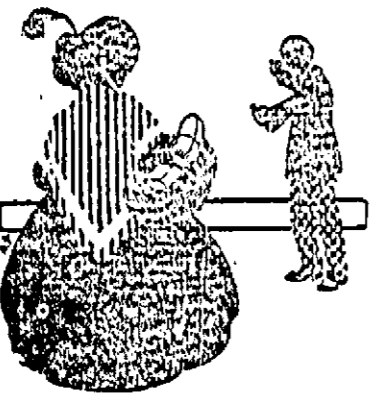
Creamery—27c.
Fresh eggs—17c@18c.
Potatoes—20c@25c.
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Feb. 26.—Butter firm at 20 1/2c. Output for week, 453,000 lbs.



MORGAN'S NEW PARTNER.
Thomas W. Lamont.

New York, N. Y.—The admission to the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan and company of Thomas W. Lamont will place in charge of one of the financial king's new departments—the publishing interests—a man of ability and tact.
Lamont was formerly vice president of the First National bank and as junior member of the firm of Morgan & Co. will manage the large publishing interests recently acquired.

TO SUIT ALL.



Aunt Mary—Can I get things to eat in this store?
Floor Walker—Interior furnishings, madam, second floor.

NEW GIRL EASIER.



Myrtle—Have Maude and Harry had a quarrel?
Mayma—Not exactly a quarrel; he decided that it was easier to get a new girl than to buy her a birthday present.

THAT HELD HIM



Barber—How will you have your hair cut, sir?
Customer—As silently as possible.



O. A. PREITMOORE.

Leads Asiatic Exclusion Movement on the Coast.
San Francisco, Cal.—President Taft's Japanese treaty, which places no restriction on Japanese immigration in the United States, has caused a furore along the coast. One of the strongest opposition movements is headed by the Asiatic Exclusion league, under the direction of President O. A. Preitmoore, prominent California labor leader.
The problem under the old treaty was a serious one but under the proposed treaty would be the most vital question on the coast. Western senators generally are chagrined at the proposed treaty and are preparing to extend every effort to have consistent restriction of Japanese immigration.

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

Feeding the Birds

ABOVE all else little Helen used to love to watch the birds as they hopped about on the branches of the trees just outside her chamber window and already she had made friends with many a little feathered creature.

In the early morning they would come and sing under her window and then she would quickly arise and throwing wide the window, say, "Good morning, my little bird friends," and they would peep and chirp in pretty answer.

But sometimes it worried Helen just how these little friends of hers could get enough to eat, and although she very often threw crumbs out on the lawn, she felt very sure that only a very few of the birds ever got them.

"How could she make it so that they all would be fed," was her constant thought.

One morning shortly after her morning salutation she noticed the great limb of the apple tree just outside her window swaying back and forth in the breeze.

And then of a sudden came a funny little thought into her head. What do you think it was?

She rushed down stairs to the kitchen where mother was already busy making some cake for the Sunday dinner.

"May I have some small pieces of



bread?" she asked all excited. "And I want some string, too," she added. Somehow Mrs. Nevins caught the idea at once and as Helen rushed out of the room and up stairs the

good mother followed close behind and peeked in through the little chamber door.

Helen was already busy at work. First she tied the string about the small pieces of bread and after this was done she leaned out of the window and pulled the swaying branch of the old apple tree in towards her. Then one by one she began to tie the string to the branch. She arranged over a dozen little hanging breakfasts in this way and then with a cry of delight she let go the branch and watched it spring back where it belonged.

She drew her little chair up close to the window and watched and presently two or three little birds appeared and began to peck at the bread. It hardly seemed a minute before there were fifteen or twenty little fellows flying about the swinging bread and each and every one had their chance to get a mouthful. You see the bread was tied and one bird could not fly away with the whole piece.

Do you know Helen does that every morning to this day?

Don't you think it was a fine idea?



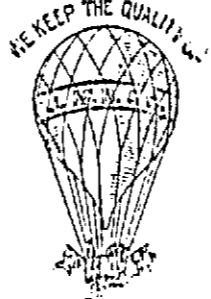
GIVING OFFICIAL RECOGNITION TO FRISCO—President Taft signing the resolution passed by both houses of congress giving the Panama exposition to San Francisco. Left to right, Representative Julius Kahn, Representative Joseph Knowland, Senator Elihu Root, Judge Baker, Senator Perkins, Representative McKinley, R. B. Hale, Theodore A. Bell, Mrs. James McNab, E. A. Hayes, James McNab and Representative Bartlett of Nevada.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



A Glimpse Of The Coming Season's Styles

Last week our wearing apparel department was the center of interest for many Janesville women who wanted to get their first impression of the coming styles, and this week the display will include many new and even smarter models than heretofore shown.

The Spring Suits are strikingly handsome and at the Big Store, as usual, you will find everything that is authentic in style, and up to our high standard of perfection both in manufacture and fabric.

The Big Store's service covers 30 years in apparel lines, and we have learned which lines wear best; and as our outlet is so much larger than all others, the best manufacturers are anxious to confine their garments to us for Janesville.

Very Popular Suit

Fine English serge in blue and black with very faint hair line of white. Goods are glossy but firm. 27-inch coat, prevailing style. Lined with peau de cygne, trimmed with self bands. Skirt straight line tube with knee plaits and bands. Panel back and front.

Handsome French Serge Suit

Dark gray mixture. Regulation length coat, with collar guard of black and white silk piped with green. Novelty bands of same material piped with black satin. Buttons trimmed. Piped button holes. Skirt straight line trimmed with buttons, bands and foot plaits. Panel front and back.

Suit of Scotch Novelty Mixture

In green with dash of red and green. Satin bands, front and back piped with black satin. Black satin collar touched with Persian. Grey peau de cygne lining. Tube skirt with double panel effect. Heavy bands with pearl buttons.

Novelty Hobble Coat

Blue serge large sailor collar of black satin trimmed with black silk braid and immense lapel to the waist. Buttons on side with three large pearl buttons. Tailored perfectly plain, decided hobble effect. Tri cone buttons of black with turkey red center.



Novelty Coat

Handsome black satin trimmed with frogs and buttons. Sailor collar with long lapels. The waist lined throughout with Helle silk.

BRANCH FACTORY
STUTTGART, GER.
FOR THE CONTINENT

MADE IN NEW YORK

HEADQUARTERS

BRANCH FACTORY
BRISTOL, ENGL.
FOR GREAT BRITAIN

NON-ELASTIC

(ELASTIC)

NEW NEMO LASTIKOPS SYSTEM

(ELASTIC)

IRON-ELASTIC

No 321 \$3.00

No 330 \$3.00

DEAR MADAM: You don't have to be stout to enjoy Nemo style and comfort. There's a Nemo for every figure, from very stout to extra-slender, in the wonderful new NEMO LASTIKOPS CORSET SYSTEM.

Our new Self-Reducing Corsets, No. 319 (low bust) and No. 321 (high bust), have the famous Self-Reducing front—the ONLY perfect abdominal support—and the new hip-confining bands of Lastikops Webbing (see cut above) which give you the fashionable "in-slope" figure when you stand, but allow you to "expand" with comfort when you sit down. Greatest reducing corset ever sold at the price. \$3.00

Our new Lastikops Corset, No. 330, for slender figures, has broad supporting bands of Lastikops Webbing across the abdomen (see cut above) which banish all dangers of tight lacing and give you extreme fashionable slenderness with the greatest comfort you ever enjoyed. \$3.00

Lastikops Webbing has revolutionized corset-making. Produces results always desired but never before possible. A Nemo invention. Used only in Nemo Corsets—sold everywhere. KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York, U.S.A.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

THESE is a certain variety of coward quite common in modern society, whose cowardice is of such a peculiar sort that he doesn't often hear it called by its proper name.

So I am going to give him a chance to enjoy that unusual sensation today.

The coward I refer to is the person who writes anonymous letters. Don't you agree with me in the name I give him?

Just a few days ago I heard of a case where a whole family's peace and happiness were almost entirely destroyed by one of these attacks in the dark.

An anonymous letter came to the elder of two sisters, telling her that her younger sister was saying very terrible things about her behind her back and was trying to win her fiancé away from her.

Of course the girl should have known enough to show the letter to her sister at once, but unfortunately she didn't.

Instead she brooded over the accusations until she began to believe them true, and—like all jealous people—found plenty of confirmation of her suspicions in the behavior of her sister and fiancé.

The result was a bitter quarrel, passionate accusations and recriminations, a broken engagement and a family feud.

The older girl, still unconvinced of the untruth of the communication, has left her home refusing to live under the same roof as her younger sister.

The man, who really and truly loved his fiancée, appears to be on the high road to the howlows.

I wonder if the person who wrote that letter is satisfied. As trouble of some sort was what he—or more likely "she"—was probably looking for, I presume.

I wonder also if there is an especial circle in Hades for this kind of person. If there is any Hades at all, I suspect so.

Myself, I receive many anonymous letters because of this column. Some are from people who tell me such private matters that they do not give their names for fear they might be published.

I can thoroughly understand their attitude although I am glad of this opportunity to give them my word of honor that I will never publish a name if asked not to.

Others—and it makes me proud of the American public to say that they are very few comparatively—get under cover of anonymousness to throw stones of abuse at me.

I truly like open criticism but I must say I haven't any use for these people—and I could put it more strongly if urged.

Perhaps someone may remind me that anonymous letters are sometimes written in a spirit of kindness and with intent to help.

I can see how that might be, but my advice in that case is: If you want to write an anonymous letter to help someone do so by all means, ONLY—sign your name to it.



AWES POLICE SQUAD WITH PISTOL—MISS ANNA PEARSON.

Chicago, Ill.—A squad of 30 men were held at bay for ten minutes in the county building here by a very attractive and determined little woman, Miss Anna Pearson, 5728 W. Ohio street. She had gone to the county building to shoot Charles W. Smith, a photographer.

She fired one shot at Smith without effect as he fled from the building.

Smith's stampede through the halls brought a posse of six deputy sheriffs, six plain clothes men, two policemen and about a dozen citizens to the scene.

The posse dashed up the stairs to the board of assessors' blueprint room, on the roof, where Smith said the woman was. The deputy sheriffs were in the lead and saw her first. She stood in the door of a tiny dark room, armed with a revolver.

"Like a statue," the deputies said. And she was pointing a revolver right at the posse. The posse halted.

"Who are you?" the woman demanded.

"Lady, I'm a plumber. I'm looking for some pipes," spoke up Deputy Ahern.

"I'll kill anyone who comes near me," answered the woman.

For the next ten minutes no word was spoken and no deed performed. The woman stood as rigid as before.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

POWER OF RECOLLECTION.

A waft of the perfume of the lilac and, lo, the years roll away and you are once more young and happy and a child under your father's roof-tree watching the unfolding of the wonders of nature as the great brilliant sun causes winter to recede and the seemingly dead grass and vines and trees to come to life.

Only a waft of the perfume of the lilac and yet with it came a hundred memories that had been sleeping with the years. You see them come forth from chaos and become a part of your cosmos. A hundred memories come rushing over you that you had forgotten. There comes the face and form upon which you have not looked for years, but which now have become wonderfully visualized to you. There

Perhaps we have wandered far from the precepts we learned in that old home. Perhaps there have been times in our lives when we would have been ashamed to seek its shelter, but the memory of the clean, pure days there are without alloy and of all the world they belong to us alone.

Many a sin-degraded soul has been brought back to its rightful inheritance by the thought of the home that never grows entirely out of the mind—the home of our childhood—nor of the people who shared it with them. Many a sinner has turned about, and been reminded to try better methods of living because of the memory of the old home, of the gentle mother and the patient father. Memory conjures up for each of us some wonderfully appealing pictures. They take hold of the heart and force it to beat in unison with the impulses of the mind opened to its possibilities and awakened to its opportunities, and so, the sinner turns back to redeem his years of error.

O, the power of recollection! O, the influence of memory! O, the wonderworking of the memory of good parents! No one in all the world can estimate it. It has made earth heaven.

Katherine Kip

The Kitchen Cabinet

THE man who is thoroughly human, who is full of health and physical vitality and who can successfully add to his body aspirations and perfect self-control to his real manhood—that is a man worthy of the name.

A Few Choice Cakes.

Angel Cake.—Here is an angel cake that never fails, providing it is made and baked right, two very important details: Take a cupful, half a pint, of egg whites, a cup of sifted flour and a cup of sifted sugar, a half teaspoon of cream of tartar and a pinch of salt. Beat the eggs until stiff but not dry, add the sugar lightly and a little at a time to not lose the air beaten into the eggs, the salt and half of the cream of tartar is added to the eggs while beating. Sift the flour and the other quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar in the flour and sift several times to make it as light as possible. Cut and fold in the flour, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into an ungreased pan. Bake 60 minutes in a slow oven.

Almond Cake.—This is the kind of cake that is classed under butter cakes. Cream a half a cup of butter, add a cup and a half of sugar gradually, the yolks of four eggs well beaten and half a cup of cold water. Mix and sift together a cup and a quarter of flour and half a cup of cornstarch with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add to the first mixture; then add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, folding them in very carefully. Bake in a sheet, cover with blanched and shredded almonds, sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake 40 minutes.

English Fruit Cake.—Use the following ingredients as directed for a butter cake mixture. One pound of butter, one pound of light brown sugar, nine eggs, one pound of flour, two teaspoonfuls of mace, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of milk, three pounds of currants, two pounds of raisins, finely chopped, half a pound of blanched almonds, shredded, and a pound of citron thinly sliced and cut in strips.

Bake in deep pans after steaming three hours, bake one and a half, or without steaming bake four hours.

Nellie Maxwell.

Proof Enough.

"Are the Browns up to date?" "They haven't been out of debt in ten years."

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

DANGER IN CHILLED BANANAS.

Bananas are liable to be spoiled by chilling, during the winter months, when they are very indigestible. A little practice will enable one to determine whether or they are good. When spoiled the skin turns dark and the center becomes black. Often bananas are exposed for sale in a temperature below freezing. Bananas can be properly ripened at home by hanging the bunch in a dry place in a uniform temperature, about 70, but safe from freezing, with the stem immersed in water so that the moisture, ascending the stem, will carry the nutriment to the fruit.

To Practice On.

"Didn't I hang heavily on your hands?" I asked the phenologist who had been cast upon an uninhabited island, where, I thought, he had had no opportunity to pursue his studies. "Oh, no," he answered, "I found a lot of wild cabbage heads to practice on."

SHE TOOK A RIDE

When the Yorick family's telephone rings it is answered by whoever chances to be nearest.

The housemaid pronounces the family name "Yorick," so no one ever confuses her with the rest of the household. Also, Yorick has a deep bass which is easily recognizable. But Mrs. Yorick and Miss Yorick have voices that are much alike, the result being that there are many amusing mistakes over the wire.

One day last week, directly after luncheon, both Mrs. Yorick and Constantina started upstairs to dress for the street. It was the maid's afternoon out, so when the phone rang Constantina hurried down to the library, although her hair was uncoiled and her mouth was full of pins. She displaced the pins with care and took up the receiver.

"Yes," she said, sweetly, "this is Mrs. Yorick's residence. Yes. Oh, yes, dear. Tomorrow? Very well, I'll tell her and let you know. Good-by." She ran upstairs again and began to brush her hair violently, being late. Mrs. Yorick was going to the matinee and Mrs. Yorick was going out to see her daughter, Evelyn, who is married and lives on the north side. The married daughter, Mrs. DeWolf, was confined to the house with a cold and was languishing for companionship.

"It was the ice company," Constantina explained to her mother, who was alone hunting in the floor of the adjoining clothes closet, "and they want to sell us our winter coat."

"Can't?" inquired Mrs. Yorick, emerging from the closet, flushed and disheveled.

Constantina nodded. Mrs. Yorick straightened herself with a shake and jabbed four hairpins into place.

"Did I understand you to say that the ice company wished to supply us with coal?"

Constantina nodded again. "Did you ever?" commented Mrs. Yorick with disgust. "As if their ice didn't melt fast enough as it is! There goes that telephone again."

This time it was the wrong number. When it rang the third time Mrs. Yorick herself rose. "I'll go, dear," she said. "Your pins fell behind the bureau."

Then she went downstairs. "Yes," she said when she reached the phone. "This is Mrs. Yorick. Oh, Dr. DeWolf. To Evelyn's? I was getting ready to go this minute. Yes, indeed; thank you. In half an hour!"

At this moment Constantina descended, ready to go. "It was young Dr. DeWolf," her mother informed her. "He said he was driving north this afternoon, and he thought I might like to go to Evelyn's. It happens most conveniently and is very kind of him, is it not?"

Constantina smiled with pleasure at the doctor's courtesy and departed in pursuit of her appointment.

Thirty minutes later Mrs. Yorick greeted Dr. DeWolf in the drawing room.

"It was so nice of you," she assured him as she drew on her gloves. "The weather is still delightful for driving, with plenty of wraps. And I am ready on time, you see."

The doctor appeared slightly embarrassed. "Is Miss Constantina—or would she care to go, too, do you suppose?" he inquired.

"She has gone to the matinee," Mrs. Yorick told him smilingly, "or she would be churmed."

Upon reaching Evelyn's she sought her daughter's room.

"Is that you, Con?" called Evelyn's voice to the approaching footsteps. "I'm in the south room. Why, mother, I'm so glad you came, too."

"Too," repeated Mrs. Yorick, wondering. "You weren't expecting Constantina, were you? She's at the matinee."

"But," began Evelyn, in perplexity, "Dr. DeWolf told me he was going to ask Con to motor out with him this afternoon. I thought—"

She paused. Her mother swallowed twice and regarded her fixedly for a moment. "I see it all," she said, finally, with a gasp of amusement. "It was Constantina he asked for—Miss Yorick, not Mrs. Yorick. That telephone is defective. It's an outrage! I shall have a man come tomorrow to fix it."

She sat down suddenly and began to laugh.

"After all," she said when her voices returned, "there is no harm done, though the joke is on me. Con has always protested that Dr. DeWolf's attentions were much too impersonal to be flattering, and if he wishes to communicate with the Yorick family by phone he must do so at his own risk."

In Lapland.

A Cleveland judge has ruled that a young girl has a perfect right to sit on her sweetheart's knee. This seems fair enough, but can't a man even ask her to get off when his foot's asleep?—Detroit Free Press.

A Great Aid in the Dairy

Professor Dean's first advice to dairymen is—"Clean the pails, cans and separators thoroughly, at least once or twice a day."

Soap and water remove surface dirt but they do not thoroughly remove all the little germs which coat and taint the milk. The greatest of all cleaners is Gold Dust washing powder. It not only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity and leaves the milk pails and bottles really clean, wholesome and safe. Most dairymen clean their pails and bottles by scrubbing them with soap and water.

He Saw.

"For 2 cents," said the boy with the dirty face, "I'd knock ye down."

"Here's do 2 cents," said the boy with ragged trousers, tossing the coin at his feet and snarling off belligerently. "Now come on an' try it, durn ye!"

"Wot's do use?" rejoined the other boy, picking them up and backing away. "Ain't no game in knockin' a feller down w'en ye kin git do mun out'n 'im widout doin' it. See?"—Chicago Tribune.

Looking For Light.

"Do you think Blighs would make a good husband?" asked the conscientious youth.

"Why do you ask?" inquired the girl in surprise.

"Because if you think such a fool as Blighs could manage it I have a good mind to take a chance myself."—Washington Star.

Insomnia.

"Did you try counting 1,000 sheep, as I told you?"

"Yes, doc. But then I got to figuring what I could get for 'em by the pound at present prices, and after that I just couldn't go to sleep."—Kansas City Journal.

His Lead.

Hawkins—How's Henpeck getting on since his marriage? He used to vow that no woman could ever get ahead of him. Hagg—Oh, he's still leading, I suppose, but she's behind—holding the reins.—London "Tribune."

A Twisted Answer.

"Don't you ever get nervous, captain?" asked the passenger on the ocean liner.

"No; I'm never home long enough," replied the captain.—Philadelphia Press.

You people who quarrel easily, remember that no quarrel was ever really made up.—Athens Globe.

Improved Camera.

An electrical attachment for cameras by the use of which a person may photograph himself from a distance is the invention of a Californian.

Where Memory Fails.

A woman never forgets her birthday, but she is seldom able to remember how many she's had.

How one man fooled his wife

We Sell Calumet Baking Powder. NICHOLS' STORE, 32 S. Main St.

The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER V.
AT WARTHUR HALL.

WHEN Evan Blount opened his eyes on the morning following the night of singular adventures the sun was shining brightly in at the bed's head window, a cheerful fire was crackling on the hearth, and his father, a little heavier, a little grayer, but with the same rugged face and kindly eyes, was standing at his bedside.

"Evan, boy," and "Father," were the only words of greeting, but the mighty hand grip that went with them was for Evan a renewal of his boyhood and a sufficient promise for the future.

Followed instantly a rush of mingled emotions; of instantaneously that he had recognized no familiar landmark in the midnight furrow through the hills or on the approach to the home of his childhood; of something like a keen regret that the old had given place so thoroughly and completely to the new; of something bordering on chagrin that he had been surprised into accepting the hospitable advances of a woman whom he had been intending to avoid and for whom he had cherished—and meant to cherish—a contemptuous disregard.

But at the hand gripping moment there was no time for a nice weighing of emotions. He was in his father's house, the homecoming, some phases of which he had vaguely dreamed, was a fact accomplished, and the new life—the life that was to be lived without Patricia—was fairly begun. Also there were arrears to be brought up.

"Did the little—er—old Mrs. Blount tell you that I was here?"

"She did, but she couldn't tell me much more. How on top of earth did you happen to blow in at midnight with Jack Barto for your head leader?"

"It's a fairy tale, and you won't believe it—of a Blount," was the laughing reply. "I left Boston Monday and should have reached the capital last night. But my train was laid out behind a freight wreck at Arena just before dark, and I left it and took to the hills—horseback. Don't ask me why. The smell of the sagebrush was in my nostrils, and I had to do it. I knew where I was, and I thought I could ride to Dobbledale's, so I took the broncho and pitched out. I think I kept the general direction all right until I got lost among the Lost River hog-backs, but after that I was pretty successfully lost."

"And Barto found you?" queried the senator.

"Who is this ubiquitous Barto who goes around playing the holdup one minute and the good angel the next?"

"He is a sort of general utility man for Hathaway, the head pusher of the Twin Buttes Lumber company. He is supposed to be a timber cruiser and log scaler, but I guess he doesn't work much at his trade. Down in the lower wards of New York they'd call him a holler man. But you don't mean to tell me that Jack Barto robbed you, son?"

"No, he was merely discussing with his two fellow holdups the advisability of knocking me on the head and dropping me into Lost River canyon; that was all. Of course I knew they had fallen upon the wrong man, and after awhile I succeeded in making Barto accept that hypothesis. At least he accepted it sufficiently to bring me here for identification. Since he wouldn't talk and I didn't recognize the trail or the place I hadn't the slightest notion of my whereabouts—not the least in the world."

The big man was leaning against the foot of the bed and frowning thoughtfully. "Talked about dropping you into Lost River, did they? Huh! Well, have to look into that a little, I guess. Who set them on, son? Got any idea of that?"

"I have a very good idea—a man who came across in the Pullman with me from Omaha; tall and rather slim and with a hatchet face and owl-like eyes. I didn't learn his name, but he said he was interested in mines and timber."

"That was Hathaway himself," was the instant decision. "His company has been cutting timber in the Lost River reserve, and he probably thought you were chasing him. You didn't know Hathaway?"

"No; I wasn't expecting—I—you may remember that I had never met her," stammered the young man, who had risen to his elbow among the pillows.

The father walked away to the window and stood looking out upon the distant mountains for a full minute before he turned to his son. "We may as well run the boundary lines on this one time as another, son. You don't like Hathaway. You've made up your mind not to like her. I'm not going to make it hard for either of you if I can help it. This is her home, but it is also yours, my boy. Do you reckon you could?"

Evan Blount made haste to stop the half pathetic appeal.

"Don't let that trouble you," he interposed. "I—Mrs. Blount is a very different person from the woman I have been imagining, and if she were not I think we are both sufficiently civilized not to quarrel." Then, "Have you breakfasted yet—you and Mrs.

Blount? But of course you have long ago."

"Breakfasted? Without you? Not much, son. And that reminds me I was to come up and see if you were awake, and if you were to send Barnabas up with your coffee."

"You may tell Barnabas that I haven't acquired the coffee in bed habit yet," laughed the lazy one, sitting up. "And you may make my apologies to Mrs. Blount and tell her I'll be down pronto. There, doesn't that sound as if I were getting back to the good old sagebrush life?"

"Great land! I haven't heard anybody say 'pronto' since I was knee high to a hoptoad!"

In all his forebodings Evan Blount had never pictured a homecoming like this. In each an evening hour of the day the edges of the chinks of the years drew closer together, and when finally his father put him on a horse and rode with him to a corner of the vast home farm, a corner fenced off by a small irrigation ditch with his boyhood recollections, rode with him through the screening cottonwoods and showed him, lying beyond them, the old ranch buildings of the Circle Bar, untouched and undisturbed, his heart was full, and a sudden mist came before his eyes to dim the picture.

"I've kept it just as it used to be, Evan," his father said gently. "I thought maybe you'd come back some day and be sure enough disappointed if it were gone."

The younger man slipped from his saddle and went to look in at the open door of the old ranch house. Everything was precisely as he remembered it—the simple, old-fashioned furniture, the crowded quilts over the high wooden mantel, his mother's rocking chair—that was the final touch. He sat down on the worn door log and put his face in his hands, for now the gaping chasm of the years was quite closed, and he was a boy again.

Later in the day there were ambling gallops along the country roads, and the father explained how the transformation from cattle raising to agriculture and fruit growing had come about; how the great irrigation dam in Quince's canyon had put a thousand square miles of the fertile mesa under cultivation; how with the improving of the new population had come new blood, new methods, good roads, the telephone, the rural mail route and other civilizing agencies.

Evan groaned. "I know," he said. "I've lost my childhood. It's as evident as the nebulas in the sky. Those homes we used to find hiding in the gully banks on Table Mesa. By the way, that reminds me. Are there any of those giant fossils left? I was telling Professor Amers about them the other day, and he was immensely interested."

"We're all fossils, we older folks of the cattle raising times," laughed the man whom Richard Gentry had called the "super governor." "But there are some of the bones left, too, I guess, and if the professor is a friend of yours we'll get him a state permit to dig all he wants to."

"Yes, Professor Amers is a friend of mine," was the younger man's half absent admission, "as much of a friend as his daughter would ever allow him to be."

The qualifying clause was not thrown away upon the senator. "What has the daughter got against you, son?" he asked mildly.

"Nothing very serious," laughed Patricia's lover. "But I think she is jealous of any one who tries to share her father with her. Next to her career."

"That's Boston, isn't it?" interrupted the ex-cattle king. Then he added, "I'm right glad it hasn't come in your way to yourself up to one of those 'careers,' Evan, my boy."

The young man felt better after he had told his father his love story. It was highly necessary that he should tell some one, and whom better? David Blount listened with the far-away look in his eyes that the son had more than once marked as the greatest of the changes chargeable to the aging years.

"Think a heap of her, do you, son?" he said when the ambling saddle animals had covered another half mile of the homeward journey.

"So much that it went near to spoiling me when she finally made me realize that I couldn't hold my own against the career," he made no answer. "Then he added, 'I want work, father. That is what I am out here for; the hardest kind of work and plenty of it; something that I can put my heart into. Can you find it for me?'"

There was the wisdom of the centuries in the gentle smile provoked by this unassuming lover's appeal.

"I wouldn't take it too hard if I were you, son," said the wise man. "And as for the work, I guess we can satisfy you for your appetite isn't too big. How would a state office do?"

"Politics?" queried Blount, bringing his horse down to the walk for which his father had set the example. "I've thought a good bit about that, though I haven't had any special training that way. The schools of today are turning out business lawyers—men who know the law and are trained particularly in its application to the great business undertakings. That used to be my ambition—to be a business adviser and perhaps after awhile to climb to the top of the ladder and be somebody's corporation counsel."

"Did you have changed?"

"I don't know that I have. But there are other fields that are also attractive. No man can study the politics of America today without seeing the need for good men—men who will administer the affairs of the state or the nation without fear or favor; men who will live to the line under any and all conditions."

A quiet smile was playing under

the drooping mustache of the Hon. Senator Sagebrush.

"I reckon we do need a few men like that, Evan—men who might like to think you could fill the bill if you had a little good chance?"

The potential power of political chips smiled.

"I'm not likely to get the chance very soon," he returned. "Just at present I am still a legal resident of the good old commonwealth of Massachusetts and a member of its bar, eligible to office there and nowhere else."

"You'd be a citizen of this state by the time you could get elected to an office in it," suggested the senator.

"I know—the required term of residence here is ridiculously short. But you forget that I am an unknown in the sagebrush hills as you are well known. I couldn't get a nomination for the office of postmaster."

David Blount was chuckling softly. "Sounds right funny to hear you talk that way, son," he commented. "Mighty near everybody will tell you that the state hangs up behind the door at Wartrace, and I don't know but some people would say that old Sagebrush Dave himself does most of the writing on it. Anyhow, there's one place on it that is still needing a name, and I guess yours would fit it as well as anybody's."

The young man, who was so lately out of the well considering east, gasped.

"Heavens!" he ejaculated. "You're not considering me as a possibility on the state ticket before I've been twenty-four hours on the ground, are you?"

"No, not exactly as a possibility, son. We'll call it a sure thing if you want to. It's this way: We're needing a political housecleaning pretty hard this year. We have good enough laws, I guess, but they're winked at any day in the week when somebody comes along with a barrel. This fight is up between the people of this state and the corporations. It was up two years ago, and the people got the laws all right, but forgot to elect men who would carry them out. This time I think the voters have got their knives sharpened. We've been a little slow catching step, but the marching orders have gone out. We're going to clean house this fall."

"Not if the state hangs behind your door or any man's door, father," was the theorist's grave reminder. "Reform doesn't come in by that road."

"Hold on, son; steady go easy," the word. Reform comes in by any old

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and a few of your friends can't get aside the will if the people so far that you can nominate and elect anybody you please to any office in the state?"

The far-sighted eyes were twinkling again. "Oh, I don't know about our being so far apart," was the deprecating protest. "You're just a little bit long on theory, that's all, son. When it comes down to the real thing something has to be done the stamped and turn it, and if we don't do it the other bunch will."

"What other bunch?"

"In this case it's the corporations—the timber people, the irrigation companies and, most of all, the railroads. 'Gentry' seems to think that the railroads are persecuted, or his railroad at least."

The senator pulled his horse down to a still slower walk. "Where did you see Dick Gentry?" he demanded. "Even told of the meeting on the veranda of the club, adding the further fact of the college friendship. 'Just happened so, did it,' queried

the senator, 'that getting together last Saturday night?'"

"Why, yes; I suppose so. Dick knew I was in Boston, and he said he had meant to look me up."

"I reckon he did," was the quiet comment; "yes, I reckon he did. And he filled you up chock full of Hildewick McVicker's notions, of course. I guess that's about what he was told to do. But we won't fall apart on that, son. Tomorrow we'll go down to the city, and you can look the ground over for yourself. I want you to draw your own conclusions and then come and tell me what you'd like to do. Shall we leave it that way?"

Blount acquiesced, quite without prejudice to a firm conviction that his opinion when formed was going to be based on the merits of the case, upon a fair and judicial summing up of the pros and cons.

He felt that it would be striking at the very root of the tree of good government to allow himself to be the candidate of the machine. But, on the other hand, he saw instantly what a power a fearless public prosecutor could be in a misguided commonwealth where the law was not of good laws, but of men, strong enough and courageous enough to administer them.

He would see. If the good to be accomplished was great enough to overcome the evil—it was a temptation to compromise, a sharp temptation, and he found himself longing for Patricia, for her clear sighted comment, which, he felt sure, would go straight to the heart of the tangle.

It was that thought of Patricia and his need for her that made him distrust and absconded at the Wartrace Hall dinner table that evening, and the father, looking on, suspected that Evan's taciturnity was an expression of his prejudice against the woman who had taken his mother's place, and when the son, pleading weariness, retreated early to his room the suspicion was confirmed.

"You'll have to be patient with the boy, little woman," said the master of Wartrace when Evan had disappeared. "I shouldn't wonder if Boston had put some right queer notions into his head."

The little lady looked up from her embroidery frame with a whimsical smile wreathing itself at the corners of the sensitive mouth. "He is a dear boy," she said, "and he is trying awfully hard to hate me. But I shan't let him, David."

(To be Continued.)

Daily Science Talk
By FREDERIC CAMPBELL,
President Department of Astronomy,
Brooklyn Institute of Arts
and Sciences.

SCIENTIFIC HEATING.
The problem of house warming during the long northern winters is complicated, for it involves not merely the raising of the temperature, but also keeping the air fresh and pure while so doing. Open fireplaces, stoves burning wood or coal, hot air furnaces, steam and hot water are the usual methods, often supplemented by gas and oil heaters and much less frequently by electric arrangements.

The open fireplace outdoes the English, many of whom know nothing of other devices for house heating, and it has the great advantage of being an ideal ventilator, the upward draft creating a vacuum which is certain to be filled by fresh air pressing in through the cracks and crevices of the doors and windows.

Wood and coal stoves attached to chimneys are better heaters and almost as good ventilators. The products of combustion are all sent up the chimney, and the resulting vacuum is constantly filled by supplies of fresh air from without. Hot air furnaces, if properly supplied with outside air, furnish that air pure and warm and, by reason of the pressure of the cold air outdoors and its own lightness, it rises and circulates through the house it crowds back and out of doors the cold and impure air already filling the rooms. The cracks and crevices of doors and windows afford the necessary exit.

Steam, hot water, gas and oil have advantages, but they all merely heat over and over the air already in the room and provide no ventilation. If the rooms be crowded breathing uses up the oxygen and every moment makes the air less pure.

Gas and oil heaters, moreover, unattached to a chimney help exhaust the oxygen, so necessary for breathing, and leave the products of the combustion in the room where the process is carried on. In all such cases an open window is essential for ventilation and health.

The handiest thing on your desk—a scratch pad. Good big block for 50¢ at Gazette office.

Two Comparisons.
Mrs. Sage—Look how different the fate of these two sisters. Emily married and became a miserable wife.

Mrs. Giggles—How hard to bear! Mrs. Sage—Her sister Jane took warning by her fate and remained an old maid.

Mrs. Giggles—How unbearable!

Thankful for Small Favors.
Briggs—I have made a will leaving my brain to the hospital, and just got an acknowledgment from the authorities.

Lotty—Where they pleased? Briggs—They wrote that every little helps.—American Family Journal.

Cause of the Trouble.
Brother Lobstock—"How did you all get so 'loose' busted?" Brother Tump—"I done slipped down an plum lit on my back."

"But, name of goodness, sah, yo' nose isn't located on yo' back!" No, sah; an' needer was Drudder Wack!—Puck.

Art in Entertainment.
When a girl is obliged to get out the family album in order to entertain her new fellow, it's a mighty good sign who needs to be sent to a school of conversation.—Los Angeles Express.

Probably.
Fred—I proposed to Miss Dingley last night. Joe—Don't believe I know her. Is she well off? Fred—Yes, I guess so. She refused me.—Stray Stories.

Herring Always in Lead.
Herrings form the greatest harvest of the ocean. More herrings are eaten than any other fish.

Cypress Delays Decay.
Cypress water tanks have been known to defy decay for more than a quarter of a century.

FOR CONSTIPATION.
A Medicine That Does Not Cost Anything Unless It Cures.

The active medicinal ingredients of Ruxall Orderlies, which are odorless, tasteless and colorless, is an entirely new discovery. Combined with other extremely valuable ingredients, it forms a perfect bowel regulator, intestinal invigorator and strengthener. Ruxall Orderlies are eaten like candy and are notable for their agreeableness to the palate and gentleness of action. They do not cause griping or any disagreeable effect or inconvenience.

Unlike other preparations for a like purpose, they do not create a habit, but instead they overcome the cause of habit acquired through the use of ordinary laxatives, cathartics and harsh physic, and permanently remove the cause of constipation or irregular bowel action.

We will refund your money without argument if they do not do as we say they will. Two sizes, 25¢ and 10¢. Sold only at our store—The Ruxall Store, The Smith Drug Co.

The little lady looked up from her embroidery frame with a whimsical smile wreathing itself at the corners of the sensitive mouth. "He is a dear boy," she said, "and he is trying awfully hard to hate me. But I shan't let him, David."

(To be Continued.)

THIS TRADE-MARK IS ON EVERY GENUINE PACKAGE OF

St. Jacobs Oil

which has a world-wide reputation as

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN

No other oil or liniment has ever received the cordial approval of the medical and nursing professions the world over. ST. JACOBS OIL is the safest, surest and best pain reliever and healing agent. It has been awarded SIX GOLD MEDALS at International Expositions for being the BEST PAIN CURE. Good for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Chest Colds, etc.

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Price 25c., 50c.

The 50c Bottle Contains 3 Times as Much as the 25c Size

ST. JACOBS OIL, Ltd., Baltimore, Md.

Nature Faking.
"Did you hear that fellow order two eggs tried on their backs?"
"Yes."
"How do you suppose the chef can tell which is the back of an egg?"
"Oh, that's easy. The side nearest the fire is the back."

How To Surely Get Rid Of Rheumatism

Phenomenal Results Of Positive Antidote To Uric Acid.

The first dose or two of the positive antidote found for uric acid, gives immediate relief in all forms of rheumatism, gout, lumbago and

kidney trouble, and quickly brings on a cure. Every man and woman who has already tried it knows that this statement is true.

This antidote, called the "Pura" Rheumatism Cure, has already cured over 1,000 cases of rheumatism. As an illustration, it cured Mrs. Mary E. of Omaha, Neb., 87 years old, of a severe case of rheumatism in 3 days. It cured Miss Kinsley, the well-known ballet dancer of St. Louis, of an excruciating pain inside of a week. And many other cases have proven that it is the world's cure for rheumatism.

The "Pura" Rheumatism Cure, moreover, is absolutely free from all dangerous drugs, stimulants or narcotics, free from opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine, ether, chloroform or alcohol, and is guaranteed so to the United States Government.

"Pura" Rheumatism Cure sold at \$10 a bottle by all leading druggists, or will be sent prepaid on receipt of that amount for sale by The Ruxall Store, Co., Phila., Mich.

For sale in Janesville by People's Drug Store, H. E. Ranous, & Co., J. P. Baker & Son.

Want something to stop it quickly? Got a box of Meritol Headache Powders and obtain relief in twenty minutes. They are marvelous in their action and positive in results. Meritol Headache Powders contain no Morphine, Cocaine, Chloral, naphthaline or Acetanilid. They are unexcelled for sick and nervous headache and neuralgia.

Guaranteed and sold by Reliable Drug Co., Members American Drug & Press Association.

Evident.
Father—Did the Lidleys marry for love or money?
Mother—I don't know that they married for either; but it is pretty evident that neither has got either.

New Recipe for Home Made Laxative Cough Cure.

A cough or cold is due to congestion and inflammation of the membranes of the throat and lungs. Something to overcome the congestion is necessary if you expect a cure. Morphine and chloroform preparations relieve, but they do not cure—they aggravate ultimately and weaken the natural resistance and health.

Here is a formula that will cure chronic cases of old people and acute coughs of old or young:

Essence mentholato-syrup . . . 2 1/2 Ozs.
Granulated sugar syrup . . . 1 1/2 Ozs.
Get the essence mentholato-syrup of any well stocked drugstore, empty it into a pint bottle and fill up the bottle with syrup made as follows:

Take a pint of granulated sugar; pour over it a half pint of boiling water, stir and let cool. Then add it to the mentholato-syrup and take a teaspoonful every hour or two as needed. This will break up any cold, cure sore throat, relieve coughing instantly, loosen the tightest cough and soon cure by its laxative action, differing from everything ever heard of.

Try this simple but effective formula and you will forever bless the day you learned of it, and you'll save \$3 or \$4 besides.

Does Your Head Ache?
Want something to stop it quickly? Got a box of Meritol Headache Powders and obtain relief in twenty minutes. They are marvelous in their action and positive in results. Meritol Headache Powders contain no Morphine, Cocaine, Chloral, naphthaline or Acetanilid. They are unexcelled for sick and nervous headache and neuralgia.

Guaranteed and sold by Reliable Drug Co., Members American Drug & Press Association.

The Gazette Has a Wonderful Circulation

About seven-eighths of the homes of Janesville get The Gazette and MORE homes outside of Janesville than in the city get The Gazette. Merchants who want both city patronage and out-of-town patronage get it from The Gazette.

This statement appears on page four GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION.

of every issue of The Gazette. It guarantees Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911.

antecedents to advertisers the numbers of papers circulated, containing their ads.

Each day a printed blank is filled out in the newsroom, signed by the foreman, giving a record of the number of papers printed, the number spoiled and the number of papers CIRCULATED.

The figures given in the CIRCULATION STATEMENT represent the number of papers CIRCULATED EACH DAY.

ALL BOOKS, RECORDS, AND PRESSROOM REPORTS OF CIRCULATION OF THE GAZETTE ARE AVAILABLE TO INVESTIGATION BY ANY ADVERTISER.

That Is the Sworn Circulation Statement?

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911.

(Scribble) OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

Business Mgr. H. H. BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911.

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